

the pleasures  
adopting  
der  
children  
Page 5



**Potluck:**  
For cooks in a pickle  
about preserving in brine

Page 7

It's fall,  
and time  
for CAL  
football  
• Page 8



# TIMES JOURNAL

Serving Albany - El Cerrito - Kensington - Thousand Oaks

PAGE 4 ★

ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1983

★ NO. 68

arden of Dreams?

## Making more films after a big success

**CHARLES PELTON**  
EL CERRITO — Hidden be-  
hind the memorabilia on the  
walls of Flower Films are years  
of labor and sacrifice. The El  
Cerrito-based company and its found-  
er, Les Blank, frequently struggle  
to make ends meet.

The struggle momentarily ceased  
last year's release of "Burden of  
Dreams," which brought Blank the  
critical acclaim and popular  
success more often reserved for  
feature film directors, not  
documentary filmmakers.

"Burden of Dreams" is the best  
I've done," Blank said. "I'm  
in debt... all the (other films)  
kept me in debt."

Blank, 47-year-old director and his  
partner, Maureen Gosling, will be  
going to Central and South  
America next month on a U.S.  
State Agency-sponsored tour  
of "Burden of Dreams" and  
other films.

Blank is also busy completing  
and releasing two new works — "Sprout  
and Fly," about an 82-year-old  
man from North Carolina, and "In  
There Is No Beer?" a jour-  
nal through the world of Polish-  
American polka dancing.

"Burden of Dreams," which  
chronicles the making of German  
Werner Herzog's controversial  
"Fitzcarraldo," has won se-  
veral awards, including last year's  
Best Feature Documentary  
from the British Academy of  
Film and Television Arts and awards  
from San Francisco, Houston and

American Film Festivals.

Blank, who calls "Burden" his  
"greatest critical success," is proud  
that 10 major critics put the film in  
their top 10 list for 1982, sharing the  
limelight with blockbusters like  
"E.T."

Originally shown on public televi-  
sion (the film was financed partly by  
PBS), "Burden" has also been a box  
office success.

During the first nine months Flow-  
er Films had 100 bookings for the  
film. Three to five-week runs have  
not been uncommon. In Great Brit-  
ain, "Burden" had a three-month  
run; in Sao Paulo, Brazil a two-month  
run.

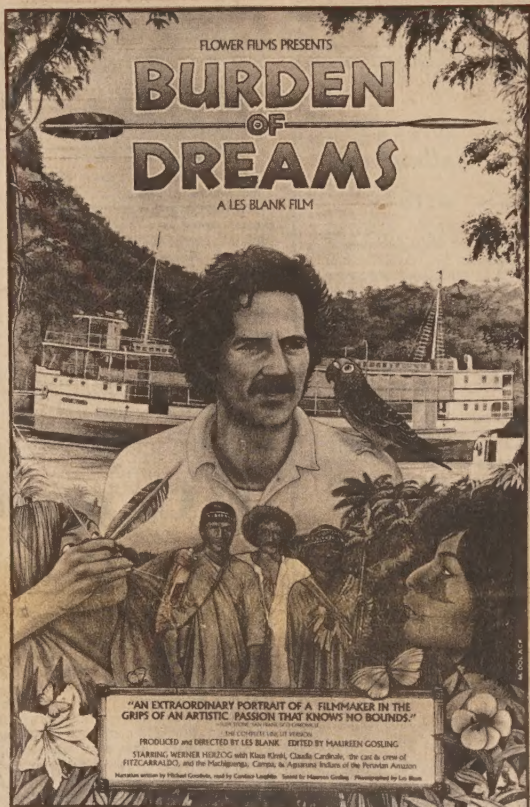
Herzog's "Fitzcarraldo" — the  
subject of Blank's film — is the story  
of one man's dream to bring opera  
into the Amazon jungle at the turn of  
the century. The main character, to  
finance this vision, must haul a 320-  
ton steamship over a mountain with  
the aid of nearly 1,100 Indians.

Blank's film tells the story of a si-  
milar, parallel dream, that of film-  
maker Herzog's monumental task in  
organizing, financing and filming  
"Fitzcarraldo."

Blank characterizes "Burden of  
Dreams" as "a reflection of Herzog's  
plot." Like the central character in  
"Fitzcarraldo," Herzog was faced  
both with the engineering challenge  
of pulling the boat over the mountain  
and with the hostility of the local in-  
digenous population.

Success, however, has not altered  
Blank's desire to keep a low profile.

(Continued on Page 2)



—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

The movie poster

## Ambulance ok City to use county paramedics

By FRANCES THOMAS

**A**LBANY — The old adage, "If  
it ain't broke don't fix it," ap-  
peared to be on the minds of  
several city council members recently  
as they debated the merits of joining  
a new, sophisticated and expensive  
county paramedic program.

The alternative was to continue to  
rely on the city's quick, highly praised  
and inexpensive ambulance service.

After a lengthy discussion Monday  
night, city council members some-  
what reluctantly said the city would  
join the program, because the highly  
trained paramedics might save more  
lives than the fire department's am-  
bulance team, which uses only basic  
first aid.

Administrative Officer William  
Haden said, "The advantage of the  
existing system is that it is fast, inex-

pensive and provides revenue to the  
city. The disadvantage is that it  
doesn't provide advanced life sup-  
port."

Currently the city charges residents  
about \$100 for an ambulance call.  
Haden said in less than three minutes  
an ambulance would answer to a  
call.

"For a small city this is a remark-  
able public service," he said. "We are  
not willing to give up a viable service  
for something that is more expensive  
and slower."

Council member Henry Kruse said,  
"I have never been convinced that  
bigger is better in everything or that  
local services are better provided by  
countywide or statewide."

Kruse said, however, he would  
support the program.

(Continued on Page 10)

## How big a raise?

By BARBARA ERICKSON

**T**he Richmond Unified School  
District is offering teachers and  
other employees three quarters  
of the state funding windfall which  
added \$3.4 million to the district's  
budget this year.

The formula would give employees  
a 3 percent or 4.7 percent raise, de-  
pending who is computing the cost.  
Employee unions set the price for a 1  
percent raise lower than the district  
estimate.

The school board made the offer  
public during a meeting last Wednes-  
day, but board members withheld  
comment, reserving their talk for  
private negotiating sessions.

District negotiator W.W. Snod-  
grass said the board is proposing that  
75 percent of the increase from SB  
813, the new state education bill,  
would go to salary and fringe bene-  
fits. The remainder would go to pro-  
grams.

If the unions agree to the proposal,  
the two sides would work out the  
dollar amount for benefits and sa-  
laries during negotiations. The Uni-  
ted Teachers of Richmond has already  
asked for a Consumer Price Index-  
related formula that would yield a 10-  
to 12-percent raise.

Dave Platte of Public Employees  
Union Local 1, representing about  
800 non-teaching workers, was the  
only member of the audience to  
comment on the offer.

"I want to congratulate Woody on

finally learning to be truly vague," he  
said. He reminded the board that em-  
ployees had made a sacrifice last year  
when a "deflator" clause in the con-  
tract left them without no pay in-  
crease.

Platte added, "I'm not concerned  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Murder suspect nabbed

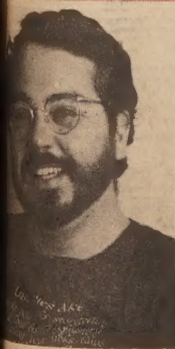
**F**ERNLEY, Nev. — The young El  
Cerrito man sought for the brutal  
murder of his mother seven  
weeks ago was arrested here Sunday  
night with his teen-age girlfriend.

Alan Robert Fredericks, 20, and  
Kim Teele, 17, were arrested without  
incident by Lyon County sheriff's de-  
puties at a telephone booth in this  
small desert city 35 miles east of  
Reno.

The couple told arresting deputies  
they had stopped in Fernley to make  
phone calls to the Bay Area, a Lyon  
County sheriff's spokesman said.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Bookshelf



Richard Russo

## Buying new paperbacks

By RICHARD RUSSO  
Reference Librarian

**A**LBANY — Almost 50,000 books were published in  
the United States last year — far too many for any  
librarian or library staff to keep up with. Of necessity,  
the public library must rely heavily on review media in  
selecting books for purchase.

But sheer numbers defeat the reviewers, too. Only a  
small percentage of all the books published can be re-  
viewed in any given year; unfortunately, the books that slip  
through the net of critical attention are often just the ones  
the library needs to know about; for example, books of  
local interest, or dealing with esoteric subject matter, or  
the latest works in such popular genres such as mystery,  
romance and science fiction.

Most of these books are published in paperback for-  
mat, and the review media continue to show a traditional

bias against paperbacks, though they comprise almost one  
third of all books published and have assumed greater im-  
portance in an era of shrinking library budgets and more  
paperback originals. How, then, does the library acquire its  
paperback books?

The answer is off-the-shelf buying. Instead of poring  
over reviews, then ordering specific titles through a library  
jobber, Albany library staff actually visit local wholesale  
distributors, examine the latest books available, and make  
their purchases on the spot (mirroring the same process  
followed by the Alameda County library system as a  
whole).

For example, recently a patron inquired about a book  
by Janet Beach entitled, *How to Get a Job in the San Fran-  
cisco Bay Area*. The book gives inside tips to job hunters,  
profiles major industries, and lists the top 100 firms in the

(Continued on Page 2)

## Doing time in the park instead of a cell

By JIM GRODNIK

**E**L CERRITO — Volunteer workers here are paying  
up to \$40 for the privilege of cleaning up the parks,  
repairing street signs and clearing brush from the  
hillsides.

Under a program begun last year, people convicted of  
minor crimes in Contra Costa County are being given a  
chance to work off their sentences instead of going to jail.

According to Sgt. Ian Thomas, manager of the Contra  
Costa County work alternative program, 99 percent of  
those offered a chance to work for local cities chose the  
work instead of serving their sentence.

"They are happy to go out and work in the sun instead  
of going to jail," he said.

In September of 1982 the first few workers were sent  
out; in January "it just took off" according to Thomas, and  
now 500 to 550 workers a month go through the pro-  
gram.

Those sentenced for minor crimes are allowed to work  
a 10 hour day for each day of their sentence. Cost to those  
who enter the program is from \$22 to \$40, depending on the  
length of the sentence.

The program was designed to ease the burden in the  
crowded County Jail, and to allow financially pinched local  
governments to use the free labor.

According to Thomas, the 386-cell jail is constantly  
overcrowded. "We're going to have to build another faci-  
lity," he said.

In the meantime the problem is eased by the 35 to 40  
workers a day who do public work rather than occupy a  
cell.

Thomas said the program is for first offenders and  
those convicted of minor crimes. The most common crime  
is first-offense drunk driving. Some enter the program be-  
cause of convictions for petty theft or driving without a  
license.

The jobs all involve manual labor. "We may have  
doctors and lawyers in the program, but no jobs for doc-  
toring or lawyering," he said. Applicants are screened, and  
hard-core criminals, or those who would present security  
problems, are kept out of the program.

In El Cerrito the public works department and the fire  
department are using the workers. The city pays nothing  
for the service. It is required only to furnish tools and su-  
pervision.

According to Bill Fernando, El Cerrito's assistant  
director of community development in charge of mainte-  
nance, the volunteers are used to empty trash, sweep  
walkways, shovel sand, pick up paper for recycling and  
wash and wax public vehicles.

Fernando said the public works department has been  
using two workers a day, Monday through Thursday, since  
July 25, and "the people have been willing and under-  
standing."

"If they don't do what you tell them you can send them

(Continued on Page 2)



—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

Bill Fernando supervises tree pruning





Les Blank and Maureen Gosling at work

—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

## Flower Films' new plans

(Continued from Page 1)

There is still no marquee on the outside of the San Pablo Avenue building which houses Flower Films.

"Wealth is not one of my ambitions," Blank said. "I'd like enough money to finance my own projects."

Blank, who began his career producing industrial and training films in the early 1960s, fiercely guards his artistic independence. He says that if an investor were to offer a large sum of money to support a project and wanted artistic control, he would refuse the money.

Flower Films was created and named after a project about the love-ins in Los Angeles in 1967. Blank came to El Cerrito in 1975. "I realized I didn't need to be in L.A. (to make films)," he said.

Blank's films have tackled a variety of topics, including views of Louisiana's Cajun culture, the Nortena musicians from the Texas-Mexican border and the blues singer, Lightnin' Hopkins.

With "Sprout Wings and Fly" and "In Heaven There Is No Beer?" Blank and Gosling return to the flavor of many earlier films, a documentary style with an anthropological slant.

Unlike most documentaries, however, Blank's films allow their subjects to speak for themselves, in many cases eliminating the need for an narrator.

According to Blank, "In Heaven," which was filmed in 1980, was to have examined all kinds of polka: Swedish and Czech, as well as Polish.

"It got too broad," he said. "The Polish element became prevalent. There's a little bit of history about

Polish immigration (to this country)."

"Sprout Wings and Fly," originally shot in 1979, premiered in April in North Carolina. Blank is having the 30-minute film subtitled in Spanish so that he and Gosling can take it, along with "Burden of Dreams" and three earlier films, to Latin America.

Flower Films is planning to shoot two new films in 1984. One, financed by the American Film Institute, will be an epic about gap-toothed women.

The project is a perfect example of what Blank views as the motivating force behind many of his film projects. "It's just an excuse to make a film on people I like," he said.

The other film, at this point untitled, is a view of New Orleans, through the eyes of three different real-life characters: a cook, a musician and a crab catcher. The cook, Paul Prudhomme, just completed a stint as the guest Cajun chef at San Francisco's Old Waldorf nightclub.

According to Gosling, the film will examine New Orleans "through three different cultures, three different eyes, through individual portraits."

Blank, who doesn't like being typecast as just an ethnographic filmmaker, is toying with the idea of writing his first script for a film with actors, also set in New Orleans.

In the meantime, he finds that 95 percent of his time is spent on the business and distribution aspects of Flower Films, a frustrating amount of time for a man who'd rather point his camera at interesting people.

With the exception of "Burden of Dreams," most of Blank's films have

been shown at revival cinemas, media centers, museums, schools and on television. "No major distributor (is usually interested), because the films are too peculiar," he said.

"Burden of Dreams" will return to the Castro Theater, 429 Castro Street in San Francisco, on Sept. 11.

### Calling all artists

ALBANY — Albany artists are invited to participate in the second annual art exhibit sponsored by the Albany Arts Committee and scheduled for the afternoon of the Solano Stroll, Sept. 25.

The show will be held in front of the Albany Library from 1 to 5 p.m.

Artists interested in displaying their work should leave their name, art form, and address and telephone number with Ronnie Davis at the Albany Library or call 526-3720.

Participants are urged to reserve space for the show as soon as possible. Last year approximately 20 artists — representing fields as diverse as sculpture and back strap loom weaving — were represented in the show.

## The search for paperback

(Continued from Page 1)

Bay Area, the 30 fastest-growing companies, and various professional organizations, trade journals and employment agencies. Because of its regional focus, it had not been reviewed in the national media (though we had seen it in the Chronicle).

But Book People, a major wholesaler in Berkeley, had copies in stock, and we were able to evaluate the book and add it to our collection immediately. Other items recently acquired at Book People include a guide to the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, a book about juice fasting by Dr. Paava Airola, an anthology of poetry by Bay Area women writers, and *A Day in San Francisco*, the latest novel by local author Dorothy Bryant.

Off-the-shelf buying is quick and efficient. There are no irritating and time-consuming cancellations of orders, we know exactly how much discount we're going to receive, we can examine a book before we buy it, and we can take it right back to the library with us when we've made our selection.

The Bay Area also has many specialty bookstores, which offer broader selections of material in their special areas of concentration than regular distributors — for ex-

ample, the complete works-in-print of popular authors.

The Albany Library, with the cooperation of bookstores and the generous support of the Friends of the Albany Library, has used the flexibility of the book buying to bolster its collections in important ways. Other Change of Hobbit bookstore in Berkeley has found classic titles needed to develop our science fiction collection, as well as the newest releases, and books of interest to our patrons, like Greydon Zimmerman's anthology of local fantasy and *Prometheus Man*, the latest work by local author Ray Nelson.

The Big Cat Bookstore in Albany not only carries mysteries and thrillers, but also hard-to-find works by Ngaio Marsh, Margery Allingham and Dunsnett. And at a Woman's Place in Oakland, we found women's poetry and works on feminism from small presses, as well as important anthologies like Bulkin's *Lesbian Fiction*. In addition, we have our collection of such popular authors as Gail Godwin, Kate Wilhelm and May Swenson.

Our goal is to provide the books and the information you want. Your public library is a public service.

## ALTERNATIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

back, but I haven't had to do that yet," he said.

The rules of the program prohibit local officials from asking workers their occupations. Fernando said that one man who was put to work repairing signs volunteered the information that he was a body and fender man. "He turned out to be dynamic."

In the winter, Fernando plans to use the prisoner labor for storm drain maintenance. He said El Cerrito's plans are to continue using only two workers daily because the city can't spare any staff to supervise more.

The El Cerrito fire departments use crews of from 6 to 10 volunteers every Saturday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., cutting fire breaks between Wildcat Canyon Park and the

homes along its border. Crews have also been using brush in Hillside Park.

Acting El Cerrito Fire Chief Pete Barraza oversees the Saturday work sessions, said, "I'm very pleased with the program. I've had no knock themselves out." Barraza said despite the success it will only continue "a couple of more weeks because he will not be available on Saturdays to supervise."

Sgt. Fischer, who administers the county-wide program, said it is designed so participants can work ends on or their days off. Although failure to show up volunteers has not been a major problem, in the future participants will sign a promise to appear and be secured if they do not.

## RUSD teachers expect raise

(Continued from Page 1)

about where we start, I'm concerned about where we end up."

The district offer means that employees would have 75 percent of \$3.4 million for wage and benefit increases this year. Although the schools received about \$4 million more than expected, some of this was one-time money or set aside for projects.

In all, this leaves \$2.56 million for the workers, and with a rise in benefit costs of \$1.16 million, \$1.4 million is left for salaries.

The district claims that a 1 percent salary increase will cost \$457,753, but United Teachers of Richmond, according to school officials, puts the figure at \$300,000. The first cost esti-

mate would allow for a 3 percent raise; the second would give employees 4.7 percent.

The district has 1,300 teachers represented by UTR; about 275 clerical workers, represented by the California School Employees Association; and about 800 other non-teaching employees represented by Local 1.

Bargaining to renew the two year contract, which expired in July, is now being done in earnest, and tonight the board will hold a public hearing on the final budget. On Sept. 7 the panel will vote on the budget and submit the plan to the county Office of Education.

Board President Katherine Lord said last week the district will put in

reserve "a whole bunch of money for the salary increase negotiations are ended."

In the meantime, the district is discussing how to spend the money, which members are hoping for program restoration.

Some of that money has already been spent. On Aug. 10, the district reinstituted the six-subject junior high schools, which will cost \$552,000.

This leaves \$302,848 for other programs and staff. It has been cut in the past two years like school newspapers, music, counselor aides, and supervisors.

## E.C. murder suspect caught

(Continued from Page 1)

Fredericks had been sought by police on a murder warrant since July 12 for the death of his mother, Louise Fredericks, 53, whose bludgeoned body was found that day at the family home at 1245 Norvell St.

Teale had been wanted as an accomplice to the murder, the first in El Cerrito in three years.

Police immediately pressed a search that extended across the West for the fugitives, who were subsequently spotted at various times at the Solano County Fair in Vallejo, in Benicia, where they allegedly sold the murder victim's car, and in El Sobrante near Teale's home, where they were seen being driven about town by an unidentified blonde girl.

Lt. Lee Blevins of the El Cerrito police said Lyon County sheriff's deputies spotted the couple as they hitchhiked into Fremley. The deputies apparently became suspicious of the couple and ran a computer check of their description, which revealed they were wanted by El Cerrito police for murder.

When deputies made the arrest about 10:15 p.m., Fredericks told them he had just telephoned his attorney, whom he identified as George Cotisrilos of Richmond. He said Cotisrilos had advised him to give himself up. Teale told deputies she had also just telephoned her mother in El Sobrante.

Deputies said both appeared to be in good health and neither was carrying a weapon when booked.

El Cerrito police detective Michael Capuano and Ron Soto to Nevada to file for extradition and escort the suspects back.

Deputies said attorney Cotisrilos who could not be reached reportedly on his way to see his client.

Warrants were issued by suspects after Louise Fredericks body was discovered when she failed to appear at her job at the Department of Health in Benicia.

She had been due back in Benicia, and co-workers became concerned when she failed to appear. Her body was found by a towel draped over her head. She had been bludgeoned to death and her car and other items including a television were missing from the car.

## Mail bag

### Mayor asks: where's our BART director?

The argument over parking problems created in cities by BART should not be argued in the press. It should, indeed, be a matter for the entire BART board or its representatives and responsible public officials to address.

We in El Cerrito were very well satisfied with BART Director Nello Bianco as our representative. He works very hard and has been very supportive of the City of El Cerrito, even though he has not been our elected representative since 1980.

Our elected representative is, instead, someone named Art Shartsis. Shartsis, in three years, has never re-

sponded to the City of El Cerrito's requests to explain BART policy at a Council meeting. Shartsis, Albany, Berkeley, Piedmont, Kensington, El Cerrito.

We wrote him again Aug. 2 asking him to respond to our concern about parking and we still have no response to date. It would be good to know how BART parking. His term expires in November. Shartsis has been lucky to have Bianco carrying on his duties. Isn't it time for him to represent his constituents?

We thank the Times Journal for space devoted to our dissent over BART's parking problems. We hope the old BART promises of parking structure provide adequate parking are no longer being made by them.

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# Schools

## Teachers feel the pinch

By CHARLES PELTON

**ALBANY** — The latest version of the Albany school district's 1983-84 budget shows the effect of fresh state funds earmarked for education, but no evidence of extra money for teacher salary increases.

One representative of the Albany Teachers Association, Charles Clarke, pressed the point that teachers were tired of budgets which contained no good news for employee pocketbooks.

At its first meeting in over a month, the school board studied a tentative budget which reflected a total operating budget of over \$6,772,000, less than \$60,000 over last year's figures.

"This community has moved ahead — without interruption — not only similar (school) programs, but increased programs, since the passage of Proposition 13," history teacher Clarke said.

But concerned that Albany teachers have borne the brunt of the sacrifice necessary to maintain the district's programs, Clarke rhetorically asked the board, "Who has paid for this?"

Later he answered his own question, saying, "I think it's being subsidized by the teachers. I want to be sure everything is being done to rectify (the situation)."

According to superintendent Stephen Goldstone, new state funds resulting from the passage of educational reform legislation last month served only to fill a projected district deficit of \$349,000.

Salary increases, Goldstone explained, would have to come from the present budget and not from new state funds.

After its public meeting, the board adjourned to closed session in part to see just where in the budget money

could be transferred for use as salary increases. School officials are eyeing the district's budget for emergencies, now set at close to \$175,000.

"There is a continuing financial crisis in education," board member Dr. Gerald Brunetti said. "(The new state legislation) does give promise and presumed commitment (to raise) revenue for education."

"But it's only a drop in the bucket — only a minimal beginning. Teachers are underpaid; education is under-supported."

The board also gave tentative approval to an Albany sculptor and landscape architect, Robert Feldman, who is applying for a Guggenheim fellowship to finance the creation of a sculpture on school property.

Feldman's work combines figurative images with trees, shrubs and flowers, creating what he calls "an integral whole." His \$19,000 proposal calls for a work called "The Wind," which would be constructed in front of the middle school.

In other business the board:

• Accepted a \$1,900 donation from the Albany Booster Club to purchase equipment for the high school's weight room.

The Booster Club was formed last year to help defray the costs of the district's after school athletic program. It operates weekly bingo games at the middle school, donating proceeds to the district.

• Hired two new teachers and a new district administrator: Marcelle Grossman, a French teacher, and Joanna Klassen, a 7th grade teacher, will be starting in September at the middle school. Paula Barber was hired as a personnel technician.

## Supes vote for new hospital

Contra Costa County will build a new hospital to replace its aging Martinez facility, the Board of Supervisors decided last week.

The unanimous decision, with Supervisor Robert Schroder absent, came after months of discussion on various ways the county could provide health care to medically indigent residents in light of the existing hospital's run-down condition.

The hospital currently holds licenses for 314 beds.

Dr. Arnold Leff, director of the Department of Health Services, has told the supervisors the county would need fewer than half that many beds in the new facility, if it contracted with private hospitals to care for some of the county's patients.

The supervisors are considering selling the surplus

beds to other Contra Costa hospitals.

Payment could be in the form of financial aid to construct a new medical facility or as a reduced rate of the daily hospital care cost for a county patient in those facilities.

One factor that has figured heavily into the decision to build a new hospital is the board's desire to expand the membership of the Contra Costa Health Plan, the county-operated health maintenance program that serves public employees and Medi-Cal patients.

Leff presented a marketing plan designed to attract Medicare recipients as well as employees of private businesses. The goal: To enroll 33,000 patients by December 1985.

Supervisor Tom Powers suggested the board declare its intention to build the new hospital.

He complimented the marketing plan, calling it "outstanding," but noted that it lacks the important marketing feature of modern hospital facilities.

Supervisor Nancy Fadden said the board decision

to construct a new medical center marked the "first time in a long time" the board has acted in unison with the approval of its staff, the Health Services Department and Public Employees Union Local 1, which represents hospital workers.

"I don't see how it can fail. It can do nothing but succeed," she said.

## Sennin Do classes set

**EL CERRITO** — The Sennin Organization, in conjunction with the El Cerrito Community Center, is offering classes in Sennin-Do, a Japanese-based course for development of mind and body.

Instruction includes meditation, stretching exercises, and breathing methods, and healing arts.

The first class session begins from noon to 1:30 p.m., Sept. 15, and continues through Oct. 20.

For registration information and class fees, contact Lois Boyle at the Community Center, 525-6748.

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Patricia  
Wilkinson  
at the  
Cameron-Stanford  
House:  
"It needs money."



Times Journal photo  
by Karen Prouss

## Preserving a precious house

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

**ALBANY** — Patricia Wilkinson knows that the present is more meaningful when it is firmly connected to the past.

And so Wilkinson, a six-year resident of Albany, has agreed to serve as administrative vice-president of the Cameron-Stanford House Preservation Association Board of Directors.

The Cameron-Stanford House, located on the shore of Lake Merritt in Oakland, has been lovingly restored to its original state of 19th century elegance. The house is open to the public on Wednesday and Sunday afternoons, and admission is free.

Wilkinson expects her volunteer position on the board to keep her busy.

"The Cameron-Stanford House has one full-time paid person, so that means a lot of work for the board," she explained. "Like most small organizations, the Cameron-Stanford House needs money, and that means an active board."

While some board members have been involved in programming and others in fund-raising, Wilkinson's own forte is administration. She is the deputy director for administration for the Oakland Museum, where she has worked for the past nine years.

Her work on the Cameron-Stanford House board

will to a large extent consist of making sure that things work smoothly, she said. "I'll be looking at policy and procedures, to make sure they exist and that they are appropriate," she said.

This kind of work, which Wilkinson said some volunteers consider "not very glamorous," is important for a small organization, to keep it running smoothly, and to assure that the work done by board members and staff is geared toward the same goals.

A native of St. Louis, Wilkinson was once a teacher in the Washington, D.C. school system. Then she moved to the Smithsonian Institution, where she worked as a fund-raiser. From there she came to the Bay Area.

Her interest in the Cameron-Stanford House began in the late 70s, when the Oakland Museum was involved in a project with the house, through the now-defunct CETA program.

"I've been interested in the house ever since," she said. "And you know, it's amazing to me how much can be done by an organization as small as (the Cameron-Stanford House). The Oakland Museum is huge by comparison, and we do projects commensurate with our size. It's astonishing what an active board can accomplish."

## Rug burglar hits UC Blake House

The University of California's Blake House in Kensington will soon be without a full-time tenant, but it is already without \$60,000 worth of rugs.

Someone broke into the estate between 5:30 p.m. 19day and 2:30 p.m. Aug. 20 and made off with "11" of the rugs, according to university spokeswoman Woodard.

The thief or thieves gained entry to the house by going through a patio door and circumventing an alarm system, she said.

The theft was reported to UC police at 2:52 p.m. Saturday by an employee at Blake House.

Earlier this summer former UC President David Saxon

and out of the estate, located at 70 Rincon Road. New

University President David Gardner does not plan to live

permanently but has been staying there since he took

over the president's post on Aug. 1, Woodard said.

Gardner, formerly president of the University of Utah, was not home when the theft took place. His family is still in Utah. The house was apparently empty when the burglar or burglars broke in.

The university has announced that Gardner plans to purchase a house in the East Bay. It said he did not want to live in the Blake estate because it was not secure enough and did not have enough bedrooms to house his family.

Woodard said the house is "secure," and has security guards posted and a security system installed on the premises. It was not known whether a guard was on duty at the time of the break-in.

The Blake estate was given to the university by Mr. and Mrs. Anson Blake in 1958, and has since been used as a women's dormitory and as the president's residence.

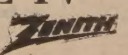
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# Schools

## Don't call it day-care Enrichment program in 2nd year

By BETH MENDE

KENSINGTON — Tuesday, Sept. 13, is a important day for the Kensington After School Enrichment Program, according to its director, Marsha Mattson Robben.

It not only marks the beginning of the program's second year, but is also the first day parents can register their children for one or more of the 25 classes being offered during the fall session.

Classes in computers, French, Suzuki violin, recorder, gymnastics, tennis, art and drama are open to all elementary school children and run for 12 weeks, beginning Sept. 26. Children need not live in Kensington to enroll.

Registration begins at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of the Kensington Hilltop Elementary School. At the time, instructors will also be present to answer any questions parents might have.

The program began last fall when Kensington parents, concerned about cuts in school programs and the length of the school day, decided to form an after-school enrichment program and hired Robben as its director.

A \$2,500 seed money grant obtained from Chevron under the sponsorship of the Kensington Community Council (KCC) helped get the program on its feet. Today it is self-supporting.

"The parents pay for the program," Robben said, who explained that \$2.25 is charged for every hour of class instruction. The fees just cover the program's expenses, including the salaries of its nine teachers. No outside fund are presently being sought.

Only one year old, the enrichment program now serves as a role model for other schools in the Richmond Unified School District.

Pauline Reno, principal of the Wilson Elementary School, said that Robben has been invaluable in helping her school set up an after-school program which will begin this fall. Parents and teachers from Wilson meet regularly with Robben to share ideas, experiences, and, whenever possible, teaching staff, Reno said.

Robben, who has her master's degree in community education, has also presented workshops on the Kensington program at the Community Education Conference, an international group which last met in Fresno.

After-school enrichment programs fill a real need, especially for working parents, Robben said. They are reasonably priced and provide a place where children can go to learn new skills and be with others their age, she said.

Gillian Ross is once such working par-

ent. Her six-year-old daughter Sarah attended last year's program every afternoon and took almost all of its courses.

"It's not just a place to put her (after school)," said Ross, who is now attending law school full-time. "The program is very rich and diverse. It's doing good things for her too."

The program has helped Sarah develop an interest in music, Ross said. It has also helped her develop socially.

"She's made a lot of friends outside of her classmates and it makes her feel very much a part of the school."

Over 95 families participated in last year's program, and Robben expects the number to grow.

A recent survey of those 95 families found that most were pleased with the program, Robben said. Several, however, requested that their children be allowed more hands-on time at the computer and that classes in woodworking and academics be offered.

To meet those needs, Robben has applied for a grant from Apple Computer to bring more computers into the program. She has also put together woodworking, science and math classes, which will run for six weeks beginning in November, providing there are at least eight children per class.

Robben credits the program's nine enthusiastic teachers with much of its success. "They don't have to have teaching credentials so we can get a diversity of teachers," she said. As a result, children have a chance to meet and work with people of all ages, including college students, teenagers and older adults.

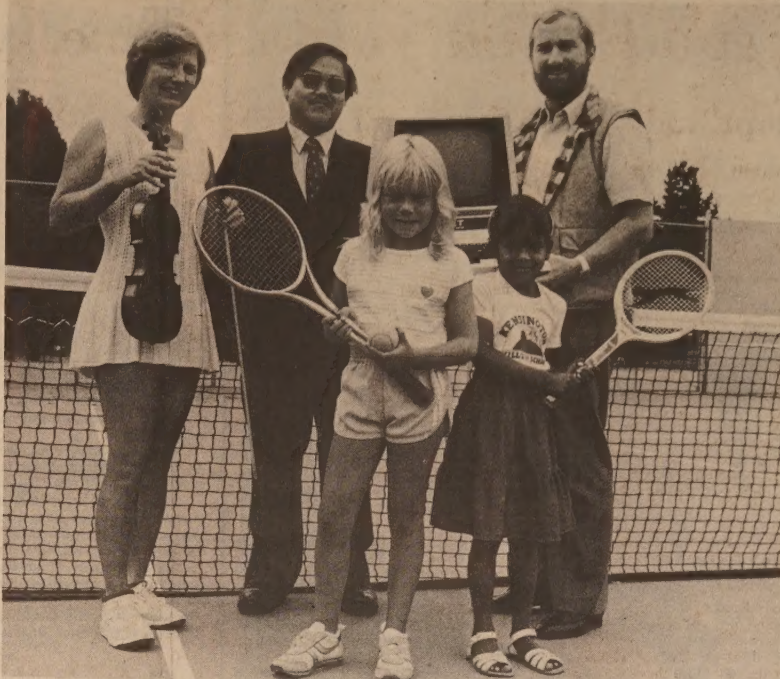
Although the program is still relatively new, Robben has many plans for its expansion.

The program will offer a 13-day organized activities session, beginning Sept. 7, and held from 2-6 each day. The session is designed for those parents who cannot wait until the full session begins and costs \$1.75 per hour.

Eventually, however, Robben would like it to service other age groups, not just elementary school children.

Towards that end, she is now laying the groundwork for parent-child computer classes and Project JOY, which will unite senior citizens and young children. She is also thinking of putting together computer, typing and art-related activities for teens.

"We started with elementary (school), but we're not tied to that because KCC is a community-based operation for recreation and education for all ages," she said. For more information on the Kensington After School Enrichment Program, contact Marsha Mattson Robben at 527-9873.



Something for everyone: Kensington's afterschool program offers a variety of options, demonstrated (left to right) Marsha Mattson Robben, director; Leah Nakai; Sara Ross; and Steve Kirby.

Times Journal photo by Karen Proulx

## Advice for Berkeley students

School opens Wednesday, Sept. 7 and it is time for parents to register their children if they will be attending Berkeley public schools for the first time.

Parents may register at their child's prospective elementary schools from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. Information about the schools' attendance areas may be obtained from the district's attendance office, 644-6315, open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Parents enrolling their children in junior or senior high school should call their school for enrollment information.

To be eligible for kindergarten, a child must be five years old by Dec. 2, 1983. Parents should bring proof of the child's age, such as a birth certificate or a passport, and proof of Berkeley residence, such as a PG&E bill or a rental agreement. Rent receipts, however, will not be accepted.

When students have attended school in another district, parents are also asked to bring the students' immunization record and a transcript of grades earned or the student's last report card.

Also, California law mandates health screening and evaluation for all entering first-grade students. The law states that the required child health and disability prevention services must be obtained within the 18-month period prior to a child's enrollment in first

grade, or within 90 days after enrollment.

Parents having their child examined during kindergarten should ask their doctor for a health and disability prevention certificate. This certificate will satisfy the requirements for entrance into first grade.

Parents may obtain the needed health services from their child's usual source of health care. The cost of the screening services will be paid by the state for all Medi-Cal eligible children and for children who are, according to an eligibility determination table, from low and moderate income families.

A number of local physicians as well as the Berkeley City Health Department provide these services. Further information about the program can be obtained by calling the Berkeley Child Health and Disability Prevention program at 644-6822. CHDP forms are available from each K-3 school and the Berkeley Arts/Magnet School.

Children entering a California school district for the first time are also required to show evidence of immunization against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, mumps, polio and measles — both rubella and rubola. Each child's immunization record must include both the month and year each vaccine was given.

A child who has not had the required immunizations may be admitted to the Berkeley public schools,

but only on a conditional basis. Within two weeks after the child's first day of attendance, the parent or guardian must provide proof of immunization. Failure to do so will result in the exclusion of the child from school until the immunization requirement is met.

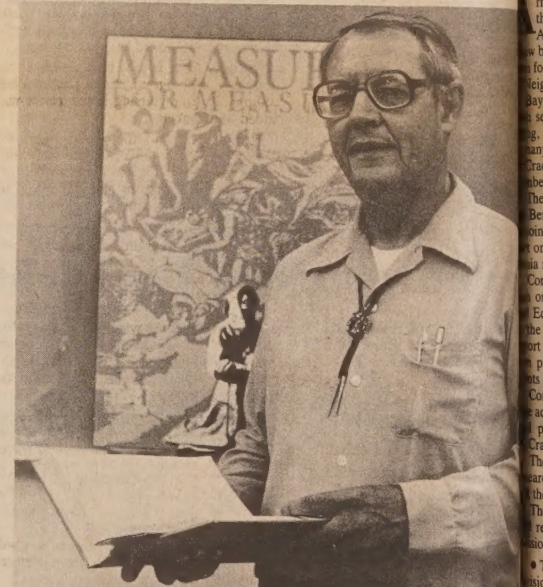
Immunizations are not

required if the child's parent or guardian files a statement that such practices are against her or his beliefs.

For children not under the care of a private physician, immunizations may be obtained from the city's Health Department Immunization Clinic, 830 University Avenue, from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday

and Friday. Fees from \$2 to \$10, depend on family size and but no one will be away because of inability to pay. The clinic accepts Medi-Cal.

For information on immunizations, you may call the Health Department's Nurse Day service at 644-4444.



—Times Journal photo by Karen Proulx

**THE BARD IN ALBANY** — Louis Bohlen will teach class on Shakespeare beginning Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Blvd.

## Take to the Delta cruise the blues away

On Wednesday, Sept. 21, Kensington Community Council is sponsoring a one-day cruise-tour of the Delta Stockton. The "Channel Star" excursion boat will cruise waterways.

There will be lunch on board, shopping in the "house" shopping complex, and a tour of the Haggan Museum in Stockton.

Cost, including bus transportation, cruise, lunch, museum visit, is \$31.50. Payment is due by Sept. 9 to Kensington Community Council, 94707, c/o 26 Highgate Road, Kensington, CA 94707, and including a telephone number.

The bus will leave the Kensington Library parking lot, Arlington Ave., at 8:45 a.m. and will return about 5:30 p.m. Passengers will board the bus 20 minutes before departure time in order of receipt of payment.

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## Features

## Life is good when you acquire a ready-made family

## Hard-to-adopt' kids find home in El Cerrito

By JIM GRODNIK

EL CERRITO — Dan Hartmann, 39, adopted his two sons because "they were cheap," he said, smiling at the boys who sat on the couch across the

Manny, 13, who earned straight A's in El Monte Elementary School last year, grinned at his dad's joke. Frank, 11, was outgoing and less studious than his older brother.

They sat in the living room of their Tamalpais Avenue home, talking about the foster homes they lived in before being adopted by the Hartmanns five years ago.

Through the picture window was a panorama of Richmond oil refineries, the Golden Gate bridge, and in the distance, San Francisco.

"Our real mom and dad got in jail for drugs," Frank said. "In one foster home, we were fed rotten food and stale bread. In other they were beaten with two-by-fours. Their last home in Modesto, before they went to Hartmann's, was a good one but the family had two other kids and five foster children. There wasn't room for even us."

After the succession of foster homes, the boys were adopted by Dan and Jo Anne Hartmann, through Aid to Adoption of Special Kids (AASK), a program that specializes in placing children who are not conventionally popular candidates for adoption.

Manny and Frank were considered difficult to adopt because of their ages — then 5 and 6 — and because they needed to stay together.

John Badger, AASK national services director, said, "These kids are 6, they're over the hill. Once they're 10, nobody wants them."

AASK, a nationwide, non-profit organization, was founded in 1973 by Dorothy and Bob De Bolt, a couple who have adopted 14 children with a variety of handicaps.

The agency specializes in placing children who are considered less attractive candidates for adoption than the Caucasian infants most couples want.

Most of the children that AASK places are between the ages of 8 and 14. Many are black or racially mixed. A

number of them are physically and emotionally handicapped. Some are victims of abuse, or like Manny and Frank, siblings who need to remain together.

According to Badger, a majority of the children in the program are not severely handicapped. He said that most of the children available for adoption are minorities; most of the applicants are not.

The children "get lost in the system," he said, going from foster home to foster home.

That is where AASK comes in. The agency gets the names of these children from county agencies. The children are matched with prospective parents, who most undergo a thorough screening process.

As a non-profit organization, AASK charges nothing for its services; it relies on grants and contributions. AASK placed 293 children nationwide last year, 40 in the Bay Area. Since it was established, AASK has placed 2,000 children.

The brothers Frank and Manny were a package deal, and at the ages of 5 and 6, they were past their prime as adoptees, but they were just what the Hartmanns were looking for.

"We didn't want children with physical problems with Jo Anne and I working," Dan said.

Hartmann, then 34, and his wife Jo Anne, then 35, both had full-time careers. Dan as a computer specialist at the Alameda Naval Air Station, Jo Anne as a Blue Cross insurance administrator.

Neither wanted to begin raising infant children. Dan had had a vasectomy after having two children from a previous marriage, so having biological children was impossible.

"I had a lot of psychology in college, and I knew the age of the boys was young enough to instill our form of parenting," Dan said.

He said it took at least a year for them to feel like a normal family. Now they do. Frank likes football and softball. Manny reads, and is learning the alto saxophone.

The two boys were just finishing a three-day sentence: they were grounded for going swimming without clearing



—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

Dan Hartmann, left, with his adopted sons Frank and Manny

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the table and folding their clothes. Neither complained. Frank said the sentence was fair. "They teach us the right stuff, so when we grow up we'll be the right kind of person," Frank said.

When the boys first came to the Hartmann home, their

new parents had them repeat the first and second grade. They thought they may be retarded.

Now both boys are doing well in school. "Nobody in foster homes took time to help them in a home situation," said Dan.

## Group focuses on nursing home policy

By PATRICIA DAIGLE

armed with a state report critical of the policing of nursing homes, Bay Area activists have regrouped under a banner to fight for nursing home reform following the recent breakup of United Neighbors in Action.

Bay Advocates for Nursing Home Reform seeks "to alleviate the needless suffering, mistreatment and powerlessness" of many nursing home residents, said Rick McCracken, a Gray Panther and founding member of the new organization.

The new group was unveiled recently at Berkeley Gray Panthers headquarters coinciding with the release of a state report on licensing and certification of California nursing homes.

Compiled by the California Commission on State Government Organization and Economy — more commonly known as the Little Hoover Commission — the report criticizes state licensing and inspection procedures and suggests improvements in nursing home operations.

Completion of the study will now enable activists to "take its recommendations and push for their implementation," McCracken said.

The report's findings follow years of research and public hearings held throughout the state.

The following are among the comments and recommendations made by the commission:

- The state licensing and certification commission needs to emphasize its enforcement role and better define itself as a protector of the rights and interests of nursing home residents.

- The agency should design improved research and consultation programs with community consumer groups.

- It recommends nursing homes set up resident and family/community councils which would have a strong voice in the operation of the facilities.

- The state division needs more and better trained staff members who should be better monitored.

- It urges that nursing home inspection be more frequent and less predictable. As things stand now, nursing homes operators often know weeks, even months in advance when they will be visited by a state for their annual inspection.

- The division's procedure for registering and inspecting nursing home residents' complaints is inadequate, frustrating complainants. Under the current system, the division will only consider written — not verbal — complaints, which then must be substantiated by a state staff worker. If the staff worker sees no sign of abuse, then the complaint is dismissed. Also, the complaint must be made by the resident and not by a family member or staff worker.

- Maximum fines for violations should be increased. A comprehensive criminal code should also be created to punish health professionals and nursing home operators who neglect and abuse residents.

McCracken said the new reform group will immediately try "to set up a dialogue" with the Berkeley office of state licensing and certification to see these recommendations — especially those which mandate community involvement — are speedily implemented.

"We don't want these important reform issues just sitting on somebody's shelf, collecting dust," he said.

The group will also begin developing within local nursing homes the resident/family/community councils that were suggested by the Hoover Commission

report. McCracken said these councils can be a strong force in giving residents an avenue of complaint against abuses. The organizations can also provide residents some control over policies that affect their well-being, McCracken said.

Another goal is to work with the state ombudsman program, which also handles complaints from nursing home residents, added McCracken.

McCracken said the group wants to work closely with nursing home staff and administrators, but it will resort to "direct action such as leafletting and picketing," if facilities flagrantly continue to violate patients' rights.

The group, like United Neighbors before them, will also work in conjunction with the city's Human Relations and Welfare Commission Welfare to outlaw Medi-Cal transfers or "evictions." The practice, which involves evicting residents who are forced to rely on Medi-Cal payments after their own funds have run out, is currently practiced by at least three of the six nursing homes in the city.

Although the Little Hoover Commission criticized the practice, it deferred the matter to the state attorney general for a legal opinion. The commission suggested that if the attorney general rules the practice is legal, then legislation should be enacted outlawing the evictions.

McCracken said the Bay Advocates will lobby for that legislation if it becomes necessary.

Local activists will also try to educate the community and will support alternatives to institutions such as in-home supportive services and adult day health care.

McCracken, a professional fundraiser and a member of the National Citizen's Coalition on Nursing Home Reform, said the local group is financed by a \$3,000 start-up fund from the Vanguard Foundation and will immediately begin fund-raising activities.

McCracken said his professional money-raising skills will help insure the new organization is not done in by lack of funding, as was United Neighbors.

The United Neighbors joined the Bateman Neighborhood Association in a drawn-out battle against expansion of Alta Bates Hospital. The dispute was settled earlier this year when the hospital and neighbors agreed to a compromise on the expansion.

United Neighbors contended Alta Bates Corp. was subsidizing the expansion of the hospital with profits from the nursing home.

The group was also active in researching nursing homes over the Medi-Cal evictions.

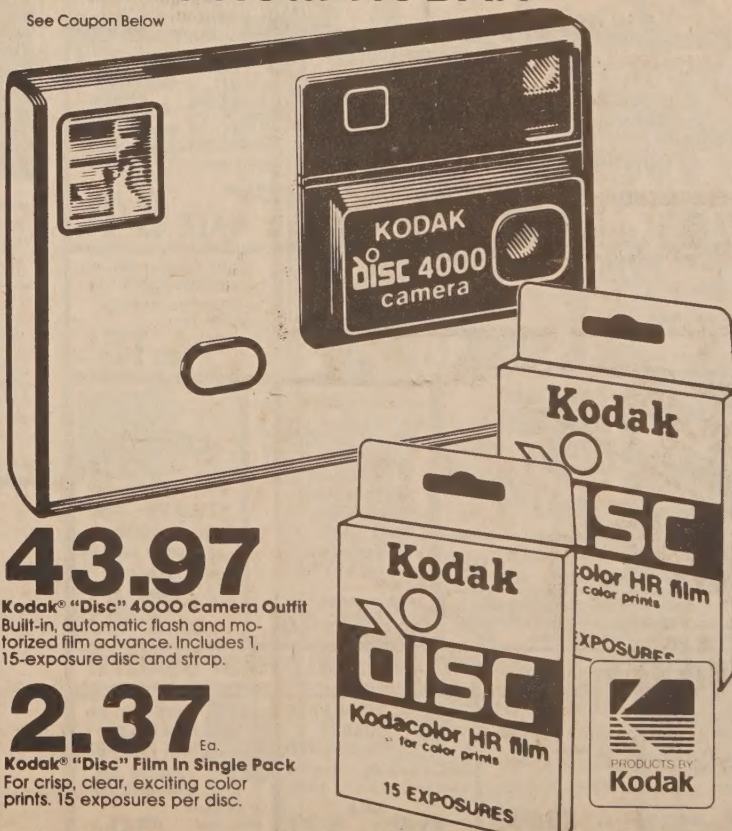
Other board members of the Bay Advocates for Nursing Home Reform include Donna Ambrogio, an attorney for the Bay Area Center for Long Term Care; Patricia McGinnis, founder of Training and Organizing Resource Associates, a nonprofit group that provides training to the state ombudsmen's program; Ann Squires, the first director of the Alameda County Ombudsman Program; and Marton Cohen, a professor of law at Golden Gate University who recently conducted a successful lawsuit against Napa Valley Mental Health Facility for conducting psychotropic drug experiments against patients without their consent.

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People who have historical material and pictures that can be used in connection with the city's 75th anniversary are urged to bring them to the center.

## Special Events

Small business organization by Charles Mercer every Saturday through Oct. 1, starting Sept. 3, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Podiatry screening, foot exams and consultation (no treatment), Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 8:45 a.m.

Legal assistance to Alameda County residents, by appointment, Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 10 a.m.

McDonald's representative will be at the center every second Tuesday at 3 p.m. to distribute membership cards and coupons. Starting Tuesday, Sept. 13.

## Classes

Vista classes start Sept. 7.

Monday: creative writing (starts Oct. 3), 9 a.m.-noon; painting, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; current events, 1-3 p.m.; crafts, 1-3 p.m.; tutorial writing, noon-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday: beginning photography, 9 a.m.-noon; exercise and relation, 9:30-10:30 a.m. (Sept. 6-27); folk dancing, 1-3 p.m.; English as a second language, 1-3 p.m.

Wednesday: color slide photography, 9 a.m.-noon; current world problems, 10 a.m.-noon; tutorial writing, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Shakespeare, 1-4 p.m.; Tai Chi, 1:30-2:45 p.m.

Friday: holistic health, 10-11:30 a.m.; creative writing and poetry, 1-3 p.m.

Saturday: writing, 1-4 p.m., every fourth Saturday.

## Continuing Events

Barber service, Thursday 9 a.m.-noon. Donation requested. (Barber on vacation Sept. 1, 8, 15)

Bingo, Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Singalong, Thursday, 11:30 a.m.; bridge, Friday, noon-3 p.m.

Cards and conversation, Thursday, noon-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Chess group, Friday at 10 a.m.

Community service, Friday, 10 a.m.-noon.

Senior prom ballroom dance, Saturdays from 7:30-11 p.m. Donation, \$2 (includes refreshments).

Blood pressure clinic, 4th Monday every month, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

## Bus Tours

Trips are sponsored by Albany Park and Recreation Dept. Make reservations with Myriam Heath, Tuesday at 1 p.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m.

Oct. 11-19, Canyons of America, including Zion, Bryce and Grand Canyons. \$548.50 per person, double or twin; \$705.50, single occupancy.

## Social Security

Field representative at the center the first and third Friday of the month at 3 p.m. to answer questions.

## Transportation

Call at least one day in advance for reservations for senior van shopping trips. Wednesday mornings: El Cerrito Plaza. Friday mornings: Solano Avenue. Requested donation, 50 cents per round trip. Albany residents only.

Taxi scrip available to Albany residents over age 65. Price from \$4-10, depending on income. Apply Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Persons in wheelchairs may purchase special transportation vouchers.

## Meals on Wheels

Home-delivered meals are available for Albany residents. The food is prepared at Alta Bates Albany Hospital and is delivered at midday by a volunteer driver. Regular, low-salt and diabetic meals are available. \$15 per week (weekdays only).

To order, please call the center at 644-8500 one week in advance. Coordinator Margo Tyndall will make all arrangements.

Volunteer drivers able to donate one hour of time a week at midday are also asked to call.

## Menus

The nutrition site meal is served at 4 p.m. Advance reservations are required. The suggested minimum donation for seniors is \$1 plus 50 cents; \$3.50 for persons under age 60. Monthly menus are available.

Aug. 31, chicken; Sept. 1, fish; Sept. 2, chicken; Sept. 6, lasagna.

## EL CERRITO

### Open House

Located at 6500 Stockton Ave., behind the library; 526-0124. Drop in lounge open weekdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch daily at noon.

## Classes

Mondays: 10 a.m., Tai Chi; 1 p.m. bridge.

Tuesdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 10-11:30 a.m., introduction to the history of Contra Costa County; 1 p.m., grocery bingo.

Wednesdays: 9:30 a.m., mild exercise; 10:30 a.m., needlework; 12:30, knitting; 1 p.m., bridge; 1 p.m., choral group under the direction of Art McCue.

Thursdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 10 a.m., Spanish conversation; 1 p.m., coping with change.

Fridays: 9 a.m. to noon, barber; cash bingo, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

## Christ Lutheran

Mondays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 780 Ashbury Ave. at Stockton.

Craft classes (pressed flower stationery, macrame, jewelry, weaving) are taught in the morning. \$5.00 lunch at noon. Afternoon program of information, speakers, community singing, sit-down exercises and folk dancing.

The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program.

## St. John's Center

St. John's senior center meets every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Catacombs building, Gladys and Lexington streets, El Cerrito. For information, call Nancy Gans, 529-1114.

The Center is part of the Richmond Unified Adult Education Program, 9 a.m., crafts; noon, free lunch; 12:30 lectures. After lunch, the group has community singing, sitdown exercises and folk dancing until 2 p.m.

Any El Cerrito resident 60 years or older can attend this free Richmond adult school. Registration is at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays. Phone, Tuesday only, 234-2797.

Any West County resident can apply for volunteer training, and any adult can attend the free weekly lectures.

## Community Center

Monday, 6-9 p.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moers Lane. Program: first week, business and bingo; second week, cards and games; third week, potluck; fourth week, cards and games. If there is a fifth week, special programs. For information call 525-6747.

## Senior Citizens Club

Meets Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at St. John's Catacombs Hall, Gladys and Lexington Streets. First Thursday of the month: business and cards; second, bingo; third, birthday observances; fourth, potluck and cards; fifth, special programs.

For information: 526-7462.

## Sakura Kai Center

For Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first and third Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. at 6510 Stockton St. Arts, crafts exercises, ceramics, "shigin" (poetry singing) and Social Security.

## KENSINGTON

Activity center, Thursday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave. Activities include knitting instruction, beginning conversation and meditation. After lunch, there is singing, bridge and a quilting class.

A potluck is held on the first Thursday of each month. Members may bring a dish to serve 4-6 people for \$2.50. A sandwich, cake and coffee are provided on the remaining Thursdays.

Sept. 1: The Roosters, a singing group from Leandro chapter of Sons in Retirement will entertain.

Sept. 8: Ken Kohlstedt from Dean Witter will discuss the economy.

Sept. 15: Leo Vuosalo will discuss current events in Greece.

Sept. 22: A speaker from Herrick Hospital will discuss bird watching in the garden.

## EAST BAY

### North Berkeley Center

1901 Hearst St., Berkeley, 644-6107. Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., gift shop opens at 10.

Regular activities include needlework, theater, yoga, bingo, singing, Spanish, Mandarin and Chinese, walks, painting, current events, folk dancing, Jewish family circle, alcoholic support group, history, photography and bowling.

For those 65 and over, special rate BART sold the second Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. AC Transit passes are sold the fourth Tuesday of each month, 1-3 p.m.

### Richmond Annex Center

5801 Huntington Ave., Richmond. Open through Friday. Weekday drop-in lounge, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday brunch, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (except Sept. 11-15). Other activities include gentle exercise, cards, service projects, needlework and games. Monthly activities include a potluck supper.

is Donna Chavez, 526-3553.

## Hold the cream cheese!



Here comes Bagel the Mime, who will take part in the Solano Stroll/Albany 75th anniversary parade, scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. Bagel, who in real life is Frances Colby, will represent the Albany Arts Committee. The committee is organizing an art band and tap dancers, who will perform in front of the library.

## Program helps ease PG&E payment woes

The energy crisis intervention program, a federally funded program administered by the State Office of Economic Opportunity and operated by the City of Berkeley Community Action Agency, is designed to help low-income households meet the rising cost of energy by providing financial assistance to pay PG&E bills.

ECIP pays up to \$300 on qualified applications. To qualify, individuals must receive either mental security income (SSI), aid to families with dependent children (AFDC) or be eligible for food stamps.

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# Pot luck with Olga Bier

## In a pickle?



Take it all back. About canning, I mean. Well — not all canning, but certainly pickle making. The person who made a believer out of me is Dr. George York, extension food technologist of UC-Davis who, in conjunction with the UC-Cooperative Extension's Mary Lavender of the Costa County office, gave a workshop in pickle making that showed me the error of my ways.

We're not talking nutrition here. We're talking relishes, garnishes, sweet-sour crispness, and just plain crunchiness to be enjoyed as gustatory accents to an otherwise well balanced meal (or even as a snack in the middle of the night if that's your yearning).

My friends know how I dread "putting up" food because of all that boiling and steaming and hot syrups and such. But with Dr. York's easy approach to pickle-making, these activities assume their proper perspectives — voila! — (as Dr. York often punctuated his demonstrations) you have pickles — firm, crisp, mouth-watering morsels.

### Understanding the goals

As with most things in life, understanding goals and achieving them is the blueprint for success. In order to do anything, perhaps the most important goal is safety. You don't want an edible product that can be consumed without fear of illness or even death. Secondly, that product must be tasty and appealing. Also, consideration must be made for the relative ease in which the method of preservation allows a volume of food to be processed in a reasonable time.

Safety is related to the temperature and length of processing. The skill here comes from knowing the temperature at which the food is safe from offending bacteria and keeping it must be held at this temperature. Using a can thermometer and a timer makes the job easy.

Dr. York recommends 170 degrees for 15 to 25 minutes for a good crisp pickle, depending on the size of the jars and the jar used. Higher heat will result in soft pickles. Lower heat may not kill the heat resistant bacteria.

As a non-acid food, cucumbers require the addition of acid for preservation. In order to achieve the proper acidity (Dr. York checks this with a pH strip), use a five-percent acid vinegar — any kind will do. Some foods lend themselves better to wine or cider vinegar, but Dr. York uses white vinegar of five-percent acidity. Be sure to read labels carefully as acidity may vary. As long as the pH mixture is below 4 (preferably 3.5 to 3.7) all is well.

### Necessary observations

The addition of a fresh grape leaf will inhibit the enzymes that causes the mold which softens cucumbers. If you use a jar of pickles which shows a "mother of vinegar" (a fuzzy mass) or a "fairy ring" of growth around the edge, pickles will be soft. If you observe an actual mass of mold on the surface, the pickle is not only soft but unsafe. It is an absolute rule for all non-acid foods.

Dr. York stressed the identification of the type of mold that sometimes appears on food. There is a vital distinction between the "mother" and the "fairy ring" and the scum yeast that one often sees on an opened jar of pickles or olives, for instance, and the actual growth of mold. The three former can be removed and the product will remain safe though perhaps not at its best flavor. The latter — if the mold is larger than a fifty-cent coin — is definite grounds for tossing the contents into the garbage can.

If using the plastic coated lids, check to see that there are no scratches on the surface. These areas will react with the acid.

Dr. York, who has done extensive research and worked with manufacturers such as Clawson, presents pickling as an easy and productive activity. Those of us in class easily made some kosher style dills and a jar of pickled (mixed vegetables) and watched a demonstration of pickles and sauerkraut. It was all delicious because I

started consuming my pickles the next day!

The centuries-old technique of making sauerkraut is really quite simple. This is not a pickling procedure but a fermenting procedure. Pickling requires acid; fermenting requires salt. Cucumbers can be fermented as well and make wonderful pickles; they take longer — up to two weeks — to be ready.

Here is one of the recipes I found so easy to do. If you want more, do order Dr. York's new publication written with Home Economist Christine Groppe called Pickles, Relishes and Chutneys. Send \$1.07 (check to The Regents of UC) to Agricultural Sciences Publication, 1422 Harbour Way South, Richmond, CA 94804 and tell 'em Olga sent you!

### Quick dills kosher style

(Makes 3 quarts)

- 4 lbs. pickling cucumbers
- 6 t. salt
- 2 c. vinegar
- 2 c. water
- 3 T. dill seed or 9 heads fresh dill
- 18 whole black peppercorns or 3 small dried red peppers
- 2 (or more) cloves of garlic, peeled and halved, in each jar

Wash cucumbers thoroughly. Slice, quarter or halve. Combine vinegar and water. Pack cukes into clean jars (just wash well; no need to sterilize). For each quart jar, add 1 tablespoon or 3 heads of fresh dill, 6 peppercorns and 1 t. salt. Fill with vinegar-water solution to ½ inch of top. Seal with hot lids. Tighten ring only by hand easily.

To process: Place sealed jars in a water bath or deep kettle with a rack. The water bath should be about ½ full before loading. Add enough water to cover the tops by an inch at least. Begin to process time for pickles when water bath reaches 180 degrees. Process for 20 minutes. Remove and do not disturb the seal; leave the rings on until the jars have cooled.

### More good stuff

If you haven't utilized the wonderful services of your UC Co-op Extension specialists, you are missing a bet. Write or call your local branch (Alameda County, 224 W. Winton Ave., Room 162, Hayward, or Mary at the Contra Costa Branch, 1700 Oak Park Blvd., Bldg. A-2, Pleasant Hill). They will send you a brochure on Home and Garden Information Service that is available on a Teletip, and Mary has a great pamphlet on Harvest Time in Brentwood which will direct you to farm-fresh produce that you can buy or pick yourself. Don't forget to mention Pot Luck.

Also, if any of you still want my recipe for salt-free pickles, send me the usual envelope. Cheers!

### YMCA sets

#### fall classes

The Berkeley University YMCA will begin its fall program the week of Sept. 12.

Programs include dance and exercise classes, as well as workshops in the Turning Point Career Center. Other programs include: helping foreign students learn conversational English, learning to play a musical instrument, chess and speed-reading.

Call 848-6370 for additional information, or stop by 2600 Bancroft Way in Berkeley.



### Thrilled

It was a dream come true for Diane Mizutani of Albany, president of The San Francisco Baygels Barry Manilow Fan Club, who sang with her idol during a Bay Area concert. She reports: "While talking to one of the backup singers, I found out that a copy (of the article on the club from the Times Journal) was going around backstage — what a thrill that was!"

### Yearling sale set

ALBANY — 418 yearling thoroughbreds will be offered at public auction on Sept. 19 and 20 when the Northern California Thoroughbred Association holds its annual yearling sale at Golden Gate Fields.

The NCTA sale has sent many stakes victors into the winner's circles of local Bay Area race tracks, including \$426,603 earner Doonesbury. Both sessions of the sale will begin at 12:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

"NCTA Sales Week" will be climaxed by the ninth running of the NCTA Sales Stakes, to be run on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at Bay Meadows.

### Moving? Tell DMV

Motor vehicle owners can save themselves a lot of unnecessary trips to local DMV offices if they would remember to let DMV know their new address so that important mail can continue to flow to them.

They don't even need a form to do this, although forms are available. All they have to do is write to DMV giving:

- Name and driver's license number
- License plate numbers of all vehicles owned
- Old address and new address

DMV will make the notations on its records. The letter with this information should be sent to DMV headquarters in Sacramento to: Address Change, DMV HQ, 2415 First Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95818.

Each month some 10,000 letters sent out by DMV are returned stamped "Address Unknown."

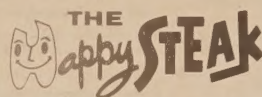
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**RONRICO RUM**  
Light or Dark 1 LTR. **5<sup>99</sup>**

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**YOUR CHOICE** **6<sup>79</sup>**  
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750 ML.  
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**BLUE NUN**  
750 ML. **3<sup>89</sup>**  
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Red, Premium White 1.5 LTR. **3<sup>99</sup>**

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FRIED SCALLOPS \$5.25  
FRIED PRAWNS \$5.50  
HALIBUT STEAK \$5.50  
FILET OF SOLE \$4.50  
FRIED CHICKEN \$4.50  
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PLATES INCLUDE RICE OR POTATOES,  
VEGETABLE, ROLL & BUTTER  
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ROAST BEEF \$4.29  
CORNED BEEF \$4.29  
BAKED HAM \$4.29  
PASTRAMI \$4.29  
Senior Citizens & Childs Plate \$3.45  
SANDWICHES \$2.49  
HOT OPEN FACE SANDWICHES \$3.45  
KNOCKWURST WITH RED CABBAGE OR SAUERKRAUT \$2.25  
SOUP de JOUR \$8.00  
SIDE ORDERS  
VEGETABLES \$5.49  
RICE \$5.49  
POTATOES \$5.49  
STUFFING \$5.49  
BREAD & BUTTER 30¢  
SALADS \$7.50  
FRUIT CUP \$8.00  
DESSERTS  
PIES \$9.00  
CAKES \$1.00  
ITEMS ABOVE INCLUDE SOUP OR SALAD:  
RICE, MASHED POTATOES OR FRIES, VEGETABLES,  
BREAD & BUTTER

### Fitness

#### for moms

EL CERRITO — Michele Dornette teaches a fitness program for new mothers, consisting of 45 minutes of stretching, toning and re-shaping the

infants are welcome with their mothers. The first class session is Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 10 a.m. at the El Cerrito Community Center.

### Write your own journal

A course in journal writing that explores concepts in psychology is being offered by Vista College beginning Wednesday, Sept.

Section 1 will be held from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in Horton Hall at Mary Magdalen Church, 2005 Berryessa, Berkeley. Section 2 will be held at Piedmont Gardens Community Center, 51 Linda Ave., Oak

land. Taught by Albany resident Susan Newman, M.S.W., the tuition-free class will include readings, discussions, and written exercises. For further information call 526-8165 or 441-41 ext. 76.

### Solar heating class offered

Have you wondered how much money solar water heating could save for you? Join your questions to a solar class at the Solar Center, 5829 Adeline St., Oakland. The class is Sept. 14, at 2 p.m. There will be a benefit analysis and demonstration on solar system installation. Pre-register by calling Alternative Energy Collective at 547-6307.



# C BERKELEY FOOTBALL



# THE NEXT 100 YEARS

## Bears on the prowl for bowl bid

By JOE SARGIS

**B**ERKELEY, (UPI) — Joe Kapp and the California Golden Bears made a big splash in the Pacific-10 Conference last year by winning seven games. Considering they won only two the year before, it was a 250 percent improvement.

No one should expect the Bears to do much better in 1983, overall, but given the right combination of games, if they finish 7-4 again, it could win them a bowl berth somewhere.

And that's what Kapp and his staff will be trying to do.

"Going to the Rose Bowl is our never-ending goal,"

said Kapp, who was honored as Pac-10 Coach of the Year in 1982, his first season as a head coach at any level. "That's what we are building for, and we are never going to be satisfied completely until we reach it. That's what we tell our players over and over again."

What Kapp and his staff also keep on saying to the players is that that want a 100 percent effort for 60 minutes. They got it from last year's group and saw that kind of dedication pay off in a crazy, 23-20, upset of Stanford in the Big Game, scoring the winning touchdown with no time left on the clock on a weird kickoff return featuring five laterals.

As much as everyone still likes to talk about that play, Kapp said it's time to forget it, because this is a new season with new problems, chief among them finding replacements for departed seniors on the defensive line, the right side of the offensive line and both kickers.

In all, Kapp has 11 returning starters to build around. Included are both quarterbacks — Gale Gilbert and J. Torchio, linebacker Ron Rivera, tight end David Lewis and cornerback John Sullivan. But the question remains, does Cal have enough experienced players to make up for departed stars.

"Last year you saw us go from the bottom to the middle of the Pac-10 and the conference was really strong," said Kapp. "I think we have gotten better."

Those are brave words, but perfectly in keeping with Kapp's positive attitude. "We have some holes to fill,

there's no question about that," he said by way of explanation. "A lot of our success this year will depend on finding the right young men to step in and assume some of these positions. We have a great deal of faith that we will continue to build on the foundation we laid last year and keep making progress in our goal to get to the Rose Bowl. This year will represent another step in that direction."

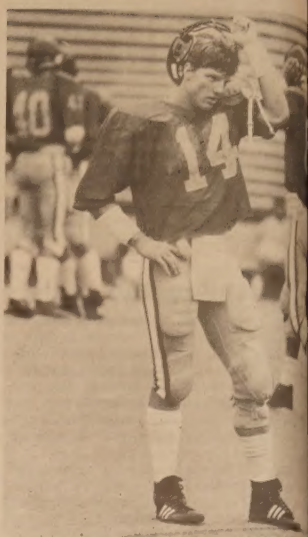
Not completely satisfied with last year's progress, Kapp has brought in four new assistant coaches this year and one of the changes they've already made is moving Rivera, regarded by many as the finest in the country at his position, from strong to weak outside linebacker.

They've also shifted Clement Williams from free safety to right cornerback, defensive tackle Don James to nose guard and Paul Najarian from inside to outside linebacker.

The running game was a weakness in 1982, the team averaging a little more than 73 yards a game. Ron Story, Scott Smith and Dwight Garner will be joined this year by the Mark Funderburk, who sprained his knee early last year and redshirted. He appears fully recovered, which has to be good news to Kapp.

In many ways, the 1983 Cal team will be quite different from the 1982 version.

"Nothing remains the same," said offensive coordinator Larry Kuharich. "We will be a different football team than a year ago. We're going to be better or worse. We think we're going to be better."



Quarterback Gale Gilbert, 7th in the passing last year, takes a break as Cal up for the opener

### 1983 FOOTBALL APPLICATION — INDIVIDUAL GAME TICKETS

Athletic Ticket Office 61 Harmon Gym University of California Berkeley, CA 94720

Last Name	First Name
Address	Day Phone
City	State Zip

HOME GAMES	No.	Price*	Amount	Office Use Only
SAN JOSE STATE	Sept. 17	\$12.00		
ARIZONA	Oct. 1	\$12.00		
OREGON STATE	Oct. 15	\$12.00		
U.S.C.	Oct. 29	\$12.00		
ARIZONA STATE	Nov. 5	\$12.00		
Postage & Handling			\$ 1.50	
Make check payable to U.C. Regents			TOTAL	

\*Regularly \$12.00 tickets are offered at \$10.00 for groups of 50 or more, except U.S.C.

AWAY GAMES	No.	Price	Amount	Office Use Only
TEXAS A & M	Sept. 3	\$12.00		
SAN DIEGO STATE	Sept. 10	\$10.00		
OREGON	Oct. 8	\$11.00		
UCLA	Oct. 22	\$12.00		
WASHINGTON STATE	Nov. 12	\$12.00		
Single game ticket for Stanford available only with purchase of Season Ticket			Postage & Handling	\$ 1.50
Make check payable to U.C. Regents			TOTAL	

Please charge: ☐ VISA ☐ MASTER CARD

Card No. Exp. Date

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 The Missing Link  
 McDonald's-Shattuck and Univ.  
 Palmer's Camera  
 Berkeley Radio & Elec. Supply  
 Barber Beauty Parlor  
 Berkeley Shade Co.  
 Summit Realty  
 Darling Flower Shop  
 Cannagino's Barber Shop  
 La Parisienne French Bakery  
 Che Pasta Deli  
 Berkeley Sewing Machine Co.  
 Eden Natural Foods  
 Kaufman's Fabric Land  
 Barlow's Office Products  
 Joseph's of Berkeley  
 Berkeley Sewing Center  
 S.F. Federal Savings  
 Stinger Sewing Machines  
 East Bay Sewing & Vacuum Co.  
 Stockholm Shoes  
 S.H. Kross & Co.  
 For Eyes Optical Co.  
 The Purple Tulip  
 Mykomo's Deli  
 Davao Tour & Travel Service  
 Cher Cookies Chocchocolate  
 Berkeley Luggage Co.  
 Berkeley Hearing Aid Center  
 The Precision Vision  
 Bentley's  
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 Trumpetvine Wines  
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 Dream Fluff Donuts  
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 Elmwood Pharmacy  
 The Gourmet Sandwich & Deli  
 Delicatessen  
 The Papyrus Gallery  
 Wisteria Primavera  
 Alexander Pope Haircutters  
 Seven-Eleven-Elmwood  
 Fotomat-Elmwood  
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# UC BERKELEY FOOTBALL



# THE NEXT 100 YEARS

## The Kapp question mark: can Cal keep winning?

in the spot to prove last year was no fluke



Head coach Joe Kapp, center, readying the offense for Texas A&M

By LOUIS FILSON

The Golden Bears prepare to take the field against Texas A&M, there are many questions that surround head coach Joe Kapp as he begins his second year. The main one is, can he generate another winning season?

It is no secret that everything went well for the novice coach in his first year. His 7-4 record was more than what the Berkeley alumni expected. But in the wake of his first season, and on the threshold of the second there are many people who may have overlooked Joe Kapp's success. They may have come too fast.

Previously the football team was in need of desperate help after the despondent 1981 season when the team was 1-10 under head coach Roger Theder. Someone had to step up for this and Theder was the likely candidate, but after two losing seasons. After some deliberation Kapp was named head coach for the 1982 season. Kapp was the logical choice. He has experience in the

game, having both played and coached and he is a former Cal quarterback who has played in Pasadena's Rose Bowl. He also has a high regard for academics, which is important at the University of California, since the school is more than a football factory.

As a coach Kapp combines charisma with motivation. But he has the luxury of following Roger Theder. If the team had won only three games it would have been an improvement. The team won seven, including the big game. Cal rode out the end of the 1982 season on a big white stallion known as "the play." It is this play that will be foremost in the minds of Cal fans as they prepare for another Cal season.

Because of the play, the team ended last season emotionally high. What will happen if the '83 team loses the first game against A&M? The success of last season puts pressure on Kapp for bigger and better things. The success that may have come too fast.

The team enters the season with questions on both the offensive and defensive lines. Gone are Harvey Salem, Pat Brady and Tim Galas from the offensive line, as are Reggie

Camp, Rich Stachowski and Garry Plummer from the defensive side. How will this affect the team? Will they be able to penetrate tough offensive lines like the one they will face in the Texas game? Will the new offensive line be able to protect highly-prized quarterback Gale Gilbert? The answers will come at Memorial Stadium and other football fields in the Pac-10.

In his second year, Kapp has done some heavy recruiting from the junior colleges, coming up with nine players. Not since Mike White was head coach, has Cal recruited so heavily out of junior college. This will be the first year Kapp coaches with many of his own recruits. Last year he used a good amount of Theder's material.

And what of the personality of the team? It has gone through a metamorphosis since Kapp took the reins. In the '82 season it became much more emotional and close-knit than it had been in the past. Perhaps this can be attributed to Kapp's leadership, which has become as much a part of the team as the players themselves. The big question now is, can he do it again after his highly successful inaugural season? Also, can he attain higher goals than last year?

Looking at next year's schedule, things don't appear much different. About the only difference is that Cal will play Arizona instead of Washington this time around. They will open with a stronger team than last year when they

oppose Texas A&M instead of Colorado.

Head Coach Jackie Sherrill is a hungry man who is in a do-or-die situation in Texas. He must produce a winning record this year to justify his \$283,000 contract. Last year as Texas A&M he could only muster a 4-5 season.

What would an opening game loss do to the Golden Bear morale? In '82 the team came out smoking with two wins. Is the team resilient enough to bounce back after big losses?

These questions can only be answered as the season progresses. From an observer's standpoint, Kapp obviously has what it takes to run this team. Will the '83 Bears respond to his motivation in the same manner as last season? This year could prove more critical to Kapp than last year for two reasons. First, another winning season would show consistency and firmly establish Cal as a force to be reckoned with in the future. But a losing season would put Kapp's credibility on trial and cast serious doubts about future success.

So, while the '82 season was good for the school, it has put pressure on Kapp to at least equal it, showing that while success is healthy, if it comes too fast it can be harmful. Yet in the middle of this is Joe Kapp, right where he wants to be.

If anyone can bring Berkeley another winning season, it's probably Kapp. He has never ducked a challenge yet,

## Lewis ready for a good year

Golden Bear tight end David Lewis, already acknowledged as the best tight end in the Pac-10, may also be the best receiver in the conference, period.

Last year Lewis caught 54 passes, a single season Pac-10 record for tight ends. His accomplishments drew the praise of many coaches, particularly Head Coach Don James of Washington.

"Lewis is the best tight end we have seen in the Pac-10 in a few seasons," said James.

In addition to his conference record, Lewis is also closing in on a few Cal receiving records. He has

made 84 catches in his Cal career.

He needs only 55 catches this year to break former Cal star Steve Rivera's career reception record of 138. Lewis just missed breaking Rivera's single season record of 57.

"Yes, I am excited about the records," said Lewis, "because I have been at Cal so long I would like to be enshrined in the school so-

mewhere."

Coach Kapp will be more than happy to oblige Lewis.

"I would like to get the ball to him 100 times if we could," said Kapp. "He is an asset to this team."

"Kapp has been very helpful in giving me the confidence I needed as a player," said Lewis. "He has treated me on a professional level."

### 1983 CALIFORNIA SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT
Sept. 3	at Texas A&M (5-5)
Sept. 10	at San Diego St. (7-5)
Sept. 17	San Jose St. (7-4)
Oct. 1	Arizona (6-4)
Oct. 8	at Oregon (2-8-1)
Oct. 15	Oregon St. (1-9-1)
Oct. 22	at UCLA (10-1-1)
Oct. 29	Southern Cal (8-3)
Nov. 5	Arizona St. (10-2)
Nov. 12	at Wash. St. (3-7)
Nov. 19	at Stanford (5-6)

## BERKELEY MERCHANTS DAY



## Cal vs San Jose State Sept. 17, 1983

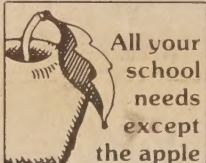
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TICKETS	No.	Price	Amount	Office Use Only
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REG (Minimum order - 5)				
REG (not included)				
REG (New 1981 Stanford)		\$ 45.00		
REG (Priority instruction 7)		\$ 18.00		
REG (May only be ordered in				
REG (order with Season Ticket				
REG (Priority to Golden C and above				
REG (Priority)		\$ 15.00		
REG (Priority)		\$ 10.00		
Postage & Handling		\$ 1.50		
TOTAL				

Check payable to \_\_\_\_\_  
Check charge ☐ VISA ☐ MASTER CARD

Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

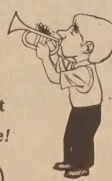
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# Albany approves use of county paramedic service

(Continued from Page 1)

Under the new system Albany's ambulance team would call a Berkeley paramedic unit if it believed a person was in critical condition, perhaps having had a heart attack.

The Berkeley paramedics would treat the patient at the scene and take the patient to the hospital. The cost of using the paramedic team would be between \$300 and \$400, Haden said.

Dr. James Pointer told the council

that the mortality rate of heart attack victims drops when a city uses paramedics. He said a Seattle medical study showed the mortality rate for heart patients treated by paramedics was 17 percent compared to a 41 percent mortality rate for patients who received only basic emergency help. Council member Robert E. Nichols said he was convinced by Pointer's arguments.

"Recently I received a call from a

neighbor down the street whose husband had a cardiac arrest," Nichols said. "We started CPR and the Albany ambulance came within two and a half minutes. He was immediately transported to the hospital but it was too late, although the ambulance (team) did everything it could. I am for the program if it can save one life."

On Nov. 2, 1982 Albany residents had voted overwhelmingly to join the

county paramedic program. Under the program each Albany household will pay \$8.56 a year for the program, raising about \$50,000. The money would help pay for the cost of administering the program and contracting with Berkeley.

The countywide cost of administering the program will be about \$3.8 million for 1984. The program is scheduled to begin in July, 1984. Several residents told the council

that the program would mean more red tape and slower service.

"I am opposed to paying this," Harry D. Bergondy said. "Eighty-five is only the start up cost. Once you get into this program the cost and the bureaucracy will grow, not the service."

The council will formally vote on joining the program at its next meeting.

Write your own journal

A course in journaling that explores the art of psychology is being offered by Vista College beginning Wednesday.

Taught by Albany student Susan New M.S.W., the tuition class will include readings, discussions, and exercises. For further information call 526-8414 or 841-8431 ext. 76.

## Police beat

### ALBANY

Albany police report the following incidents for the week ending Aug. 28:

• Police were called to an Adams Street residence after a woman reported that her live-in boyfriend had pushed her against a wall. The victim contacted a battered women's center.

• A burglar entered a Santa Fe Avenue storage shed and stole about \$435 of tools. The burglar apparently used bolt cutters to remove the shed's padlock.

• A Albany police officer interrupted an apparent burglary attempt at the Solano Avenue Baskin Robbins. Officer Warren "Pat" Buzzard saw a man run from the store carrying a cash register drawer. The drawer was recovered, but the suspected thief escaped.

• Hunan Palace, 1556 Solano Ave., reported that \$50 in coins was stolen from a cash register.

• A burglar entered a Curtis Street residence and stole a 12-speed bicycle worth \$500.

There were 26 adult arrests during the week.

### EL CERRITO

El Cerrito police report the following incidents for the week ending Aug. 28:

• A 75-year-old woman, walking near the Carlson Convalescent Hospital on Carlson Boulevard, reported that her purse, containing \$80, was snatched by a young female. The thief escaped in a 1971 orange Pinto.

• Two men, accused of stealing toilet tissue, were arrested by police. Fred Blair, 31, and Dwayne Lee, 27, of Richmond were arrested near the storage yard of Discount Mart on Cutting Boulevard. They had taken two cartons of toilet tissue worth \$61.92 from the store.

• Silver Star Service Station on Eastshore Freeway reported that burglars had stolen a safe containing \$2,000. The burglars entered the station through a skylight and then used a sledge hammer to remove the safe.

• Japanese Bar-B-Que grill worth \$500 was reported stolen from a Galvin Drive residence.

• Tools worth \$670 were reported stolen from a building under construction on Lincoln Avenue.

There were 19 adult arrests during the week.

## Bingo, rides, games at fund-raising fair

Children of all ages will be able to test their skills against video games during the Cerebral Palsy Center's 18th annual Carousel Capers Country Fair weekend, Sept. 16, 17 and 18.

The fair will take place on the Center's grounds at 4500 Lincoln Ave., (just below the Mormon Temple) in Oakland.

Capers is a traditional American country fair with midway, carnival rides, bingo, and other games. Free family entertainment will be presented on the outdoor stage.

Sponsored by Capella Auxiliary, the event benefits the Cerebral Palsy Center for the Bay Area. Founded originally in 1938, the private, non-profit agency has served the needs of local residents with cerebral palsy and other developmental disabilities for the past 45 years.

Gates open Friday at 5 p.m.; 10 a.m. Saturday, and noon Sunday, closing daily at 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents at the gate or free with special tickets available at the Center. For further information, call (415) 531-3323.

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By LINDA ROSDAHL  
 The Bay Area recently were Dr. Melvin and Bernice Hammond of Austin, Texas. The Hammonds had just spent nine days vacationing in the El Cerrito area. They were guests of Bernice's brother and sister-in-law, George and Cecile Rucker of El Cerrito.

The Church in El Cerrito was the setting for the christening of Christina Angelica McAfee. Christina was born just over a year ago on June 11, 1982 is

the firstborn of El Cerrito residents Michael and Isidora McAfee. Officiating at the baptism was Christina's uncle Ysidro Madrigal who is a deacon at St. Paul's Church.

Christina wore a special christening gown which was handmade in Mexico for the occasion. Following the ceremony, a dinner dance and reception was held for 100 friends and relatives at the Atchison Village Hall. Among the many guests in attendance were Christina's grandparents Adolfo and Romona Martinez and Caroline Dover and godmother Bertha Madrigal. Isidora's brother, Adolfo

Martinez, who was chosen as Christina's godfather, came from Mexico to attend the ceremony.

El Cerrito resident Rosetta Addiego returned recently from a seven-day Caribbean cruise aboard the luxury liner "Song of America." Joining Rosetta on the cruise were her cousin Diane Bartolotti, and family friend Federica Matteucci, also of El Cerrito. They enjoyed a week aboard the ship which departed from Florida and made stopovers in San Juan, Nassau and St. Thomas. Also vacationing aboard

"Song of America" were Rosetta's uncle and aunt John and Mary Claravellini and their sons Nick and Frank of El Cerrito.

El Cerrito resident Jewel Bleckinger recently returned from a 17-day vacation which took her to Chicago, Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas. Chicago was Jewel's first stop on the trip. There she met her sister Earlene Shaw and the two continued on to Memphis, Tennessee where they spent 10 days at their family reunion visiting with the approximately 150 relatives who attended, many of whom Jewel and Earlene had never met.

The two sisters also visited relatives in Mississippi. Jewel says that one of the most pleasurable stops on her trip was a visit to Earl's Cafe, a restaurant in Arkansas famous for its good Southern specialties such as country ham and red eye gravy. Jewel also had the added pleasure of meeting Earl's owner Louise Ridling who is continuing the fine tradition of Earl's. The restaurant has been in the family for three generations.

Christine Lucas of Lakeside returned home recently after spending two months in El Cerrito visiting her grandmother, Gala Davis. During her stay, Christine helped out at Gala's restaurant, Violet's Cathay Inn, and also visited with other friends and relatives locally. Christine and Gala also found time to attend many of the local county fairs and are now making plans for Christine to return to El Cerrito for Christmas.

El Cerrito resident Kathy Aoki is back after spending two months touring Japan. While in Japan, Kathy visited her sister, Joan Aoki, who is attending Konan University at Kobe and also spent time with other friends and relatives. Kathy also enjoyed sightseeing and traveling in Japan. Currently Kathy is preparing to resume her studies at San Francisco State where she is a journalism major.

Janet Wockner of El Cerrito recently returned from a seven-week stay in Hawaii where she attended summer classes at the University of Hawaii at Oahu. During her vacation, Janet enjoyed surfing, swimming, sailing and snorkeling in addition to spending time at the beach. She was also one of five American students chosen to attend a catered dinner in honor of some Japanese exchange students who were visiting the island for three weeks. The dinner was held at a Japanese temple in Hawaii and catered by the famed Shirokima restaurant.

## Obituaries

### William Collyer

ALBANY — Services for William L. Collyer, a 48-year Albany resident, were conducted last weekend.

A native of Michigan and a retired Southern Pacific Railroad employee, Mr. Collyer died Aug. 24 in a Berkeley hospital. He was 87.

He was a member of University Christian Church; Berkeley Lodge No. 363, F. and A.M., and SIRS branch No. 12, also of Berkeley.

He is survived by his wife, Anne; a son, Paul R. Collyer of Berkeley; a daughter, Diane Cannon of Napa; a sister, Bessie M. Doty of Albion, Mich., and two grandchildren.

Burial was at Sunset View Cemetery.

The family requests that memorials to Mr. Collyer be in the form of donations in his name to the University Christian Church Memorial Fund, 2401 LeConte Ave., Berkeley, CA, 94709.

### Eddie Johnson

ALBANY — Services for E. Eddie Johnson, local insurance agent who operated the C.E. Johnson Insurance Co. here for 40 years, were held this week at Ellis-Olson Mortuary.

A native of Oakland, Mr. Johnson died Aug. 26 in a Berkeley hospital.

He was a member of American Legion Post No. 292 of Albany and the 40-8 Club of Oakland.

He is survived by his wife, Edna; a daughter, Stephanie Frances Johnson of San Diego; a brother, Armond Johnson of Concord, and a sister, Frances Jenders of Walnut Creek.

Committal was private. The family prefers donations to the American Heart Association, 11200 Golf Links Road, Oakland, CA, 94605, as expressions of sympathy.

### Jennie F. Cinelli

EL CERRITO — Funeral services were held for Jennie F. Cinelli, lifelong resident of the Richmond-El Cerrito area.

A native of Point Richmond who has lived in El Cerrito for the past 33 years, Mrs. Cinelli died Aug. 25 in an Oakland hospital. She was 65.

She was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, YLI Chapter No. 159 and the Fratellanza Women's Club of Oakland. She was employed for 12 years as parish secretary at St. John the Baptist.

She is survived by her husband, Louis; two daughters, Linda Granko and Diane Frost, both of Richmond; a brother, Eddie Re of San Jose and two grandchildren.

Private entombment was at St. Joseph's Mausoleum.

The family requests that memorials be in the form of donations to either the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 984, El Cerrito, CA, 94530, or the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 6188, Concord, CA, 94524/1181.

### George Johnson

EL CERRITO — Graveside services for longtime El Cerrito resident George (Al) Johnson were held at Sunset View Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson, a Berkeley native and El Cerrito resident since 1955, died Aug. 20 in an Oakland hospital. He was 63.

He was a retired member of the Cement Masons Union, No. 594.

He is survived by a son, George Johnson of Pleasant Hill; a brother, Edwin A. Johnson of Walnut Creek; three sisters, Mildred M. Sawdon of San Jose, Ethel I. Roof of Pinalo and Evelyn L. Kerr of Anchor Bay, Calif.; and one grandchild.

Contributions in Mr. Johnson's memory may be made to the Salvation Army or the American Cancer Society.

### Patrick Waters

KENSINGTON — Private services for 20-year local resident Patrick W. Waters have been held at the Sunset View Mortuary Chapel.

A native of Kansas, Mr. Waters died here Aug. 22. He was 51.

He is survived by two sisters, Mary Ann Hughes of Norwalk, Conn., and Fernese Cavanaugh of Baltimore, Md.; two brothers, Robert, of Seneca, Kan., and Wilbur J. Waters of Beaumont, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was at Sunset View Cemetery.

### Benjamin Logan

ALBANY — Funeral services for Benjamin M. Logan, a longtime local resident and postal carrier, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the chapel of Ellis Olson Mortuary.

A native of Manila, The Philippines, Mr. Logan lived in Albany and died Aug. 28 in a Berkeley hospital. He was 72.

He was a member of the SIRS Peralta Branch 12, and the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Survivors include his wife, Marion of Albany; his sons, Kenneth of San Pablo, David of Richmond, Ronald of Fremont; a brother, George of San Pedro; and two grandchildren.

The Rev. Richard Neely will officiate. Burial will follow at St. Josephs Cemetery in San Pablo. The family suggests memorials in his name to the American Heart Association or the St. Vincent De Paul Dining Room.

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I70 14	52.99	P185/70R13	51.99
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N70 14	55.99	P185/70R13	51.99
O70 14	56.99	P185/70R13	51.99
P70 14	57.99	P185/70R13	51.99
Q70 14	58.99	P185/70R13	51.99
R70 14	59.99	P185/70R13	51.99
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## Jewel maker

Leonard Dunlap of Albany, workshop chairman of the San Pablo Bay Gem and Mineral Society, for the annual Festival of Gems, set for Maple Hall in San Pablo, Church Lane at San Pablo Avenue, Sept. 10, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1. For information, call 234-0604.



Photo by Dave Kiel

## Court allows benefits for foster parents

Relatives who cared for foster children placed with them by a California juvenile court during the period Feb. 1, 1978 through July 1980 may be entitled to retroactive benefits under the provisions of a recent court order issued in the case of Farias V. Woods.

The case was a class action brought by Contra Costa Legal Services Foundation and the National Center for Youth Law in San Francisco on behalf of children and foster parents who were wrongfully denied foster care payments because the foster parents were related to the children the courts placed under their care.

Under the terms of the court decision, relatives may be eligible for retroactive foster care payments if a California juvenile court placed the child in their home and if the child received AFDC benefits there.

If the relative foster parent does not apply for the back care payments, the foster child may qualify to receive them.

All persons who believe they may qualify should contact their local welfare department and ask for an application form TEMP 1562. Completed applications must be returned to the county welfare department no later than Aug. 31, 1984.

## Churches

### ALBANY

#### Berkeley Buddhist Priory

The priory is at 1358 Marin Ave. (near Santa Fe) in Albany. The prior, the Rev. Teigan Stevens, invites the public to attend meditation periods and services Tuesday-Sunday.

Beginners retreats are held the first Sunday of the month from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and includes a vegetarian lunch. Classes in basic Buddhism will be held in the upcoming months. A small gift shop and library also are available. For more details, call 528-2139.

Instruction in Soto Zen meditation is offered the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The priory is affiliated with Shasta Abbey, a Zen Buddhist seminary and monastery in Mount Shasta, Calif., founded in 1970 by the Rev. Roshi Jiyu Kennett.

#### Church of Christ

Sunday services: Bible study at 10 a.m., worship at 11 with the Rev. Max Crumley, Sr., minister. Wednesday Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located at 1370 Marin Ave., Albany.

#### First Baptist Church of Albany

The church is located at 1319 Solano Ave. Phone 526-6632.

#### St. Alban's Episcopal Church

Today at 11:30 a.m. the Rev. Warren Debenham will celebrate Holy Communion with the Laying On of Hands.

On the fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost, Sept. 4, will be the preacher, on "Living the Good News." He will outline the church school curriculum for the coming year. Dawn Euston and Catherine James are the acolytes.

Harry Stadum will read the first Bible lesson. The Rev. Russell Moore will celebrate Holy Communion, assisted by Debenham and Nabil Yakoub, lay reader. Those wishing to receive the Laying On of Hands are asked to go to the back of the church after receiving Communion.

The senior choir will present the offertory anthem "God is My Shepherd," by Dvorak. George Coons will usher. A coffee hour will follow the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at 1501 Washington Ave. Phone 525-1716.

#### Albany United Methodist Church

Sunday, Sept. 4, morning worship is at 11 a.m. The Reverend Virginia Hilton will preach the sermon. Holy Communion will be observed. Child care will be provided.

Monday, Sept. 5, Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, quilters meet from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Prayer group meets from 12:30-3 p.m. The church is located at 980 Stannage, Albany. Call 526-7346.

#### Word of Faith Church

Word of Faith Church, located at 1206 Lincoln Ave. in Alameda, has home Bible study for the Albany-El Cerrito area. Everyone is welcome.

Study group meets Monday nights in Albany. For information, call Martha Beckhusen, 526-8512, or Pastor Hal Tomlinson, 523-4754.

#### Gracemont Baptist Church

The church is located at 1221 Marin Ave., Albany. Staff includes Rev. Glen Campman, pastor; Rev. Lupe Torrez, associate pastor; and D. Shayne Gilpin, minister of music.

### EL CERRITO

#### Bay Area Seventh Day Baptist Church

The church and its pastor, the Rev. Stephan Saunders, invite the public to attend services every Saturday in the chapel of the United Methodist church at 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Service begins at 10:30 a.m. Sabbath school follows at 11:45.

A potluck lunch is held each week to allow time for fellowship and discussion. All are invited to join the luncheon.

Bible studies are held in several communities weekly. For more information, call 527-2055 or 757-6426.

#### El Cerrito United Methodist

The El Cerrito United Methodist Church is at 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. For more information call 525-3500.

#### Grace Lutheran Church

Sunday, Sept. 4, at 9:30 a.m., Pastor Ralph Moellering will speak on "God and Our Work" from Micah 4:1-5. A fellowship hour for all worshippers will be held immediately following the service. Sunday school and Bible class will meet in the Parish Hall at 10:45 a.m.

Holy Communion is administered the second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Wednesday, Aug. 31, at 7:30 p.m., the choir will rehearse in the choir loft under the direction of Clarice Moellering.

The church is located at 15 Santa Fe, El Cerrito and is easily accessible to everyone. Phone 525-9004 mornings and 525-1078 afternoons.

#### Northminster Presbyterian Church

The church is located at 545 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito.

#### St. Patrick's Episcopal Church

The church is located at Potrero and Everett in El Cerrito. Call 237-0216.

### KENSINGTON

#### Arlington Community Church

The Arlington Community Church is in Arlington in Kensington.

#### First Unitarian Church

A Gandhi's Salt Communion will be observed Sept. 4, at 11 a.m., at the First Unitarian Church, 1000 Kensington Road, Kensington. The Salt Communion is the salt march, which was a central event in Gandhi's life of nonviolent resistance. Special for the service will be provided by Keyes Beebe.

Dr. Richard Boeke will give this service. Recent attacks on Gandhi, the film and the play, said, "In his column, Louis Ruckeyser, Gandhi an 'arrogant ignoramus,' (concerned but insisted on mistranslating Gandhi's 'passive resistance.' It is the sort of bigotry that the Civil War tried to end, and which we to overcome."

### THOUSAND OAKS

#### Epworth United Methodist Church

The Epworth United Methodist Church, 1000 St., in North Berkeley, will hold its worship on Sunday, Sept. 4, at 10 a.m. Leading the service will be Dave Slope and Cathy Morris. The choir will be under the direction of Minda Azaron.

Baby and child care are provided through Children are encouraged to join in the first service and participate in a special story time later.

Classes for all ages will begin at 11:15 a.m. and the groups are forming this week.

The All Church Retreat will be held on Sept. 5-6 in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Call the church at 524-2921 for more information.

#### Community Church Northbrae

The church is currently in its summer session. Church school classes for young people, and older, begin at 1 a.m. upstairs in Haver worship service is from 11 a.m. to noon with following in the parlor. Nursery care is provided to 12:15 p.m.

Northbrae is located at 941 the Alameda, in the sand Oaks district of North Berkeley. Services in the chapel directly behind Haver Hall. Everyone is welcome.

#### Thousand Oaks Baptist Church

On Sunday, Sept. 4, there will be a multilingual-speaking, Mandarin-speaking service. The speaker, Dr. Che Bin Tan, director of Chinese evangelism at Fuller Theological Seminary, will be conducted in English and translated into Mandarin. Chinese choir will bring special music. The service will be observed at the close of the service.

Bible study classes for adults are held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school classes are held for youth and are conducted in English. The Spanish Assemblies of God Church Sunday service is combined with this group.

At noon the El Golgotha Spanish Assembly Church holds a worship service in the sanctuary. On Tuesday at 10:45 a.m. the women's group meets at the home of Alice Grant, 1701 Madison. Ladies are welcome to join this group.

On Wednesday, at 6:15 p.m. a family fellowship supper will be held at the church followed by study for adults and youth at 7 p.m.

On Thursday evening, Sept. 8, choir rehearsal under the direction of Wei Li. Singers 18 or older, are invited to join this group at 7:45 p.m. church.

On Friday at 7:30 p.m., the Chinese church Family recreation is held at the church at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Everyone is welcome.

Thousand Oaks Baptist Church is located at 1000 Alameda, one block north of Solano Ave. Phone number is 526-3773.

### EAST BAY

#### Chinese Rhenish Church

This bilingual (Cantonese and English) church welcomes the public to worship every Sunday, with Sunday school classes for all ages at 10 a.m. The pastor is the Rev. Loke Hoy-San.

The following weekly classes are offered: Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Chinese Bible Thursday, 8 p.m.; youth fellowship, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Chinese language school, Saturday 9:30 a.m. to noon and individual counseling by appointment only. Loke at 232-0579 or 232-1072.

The church is located at 4709 Macdonald Ave. Phone 232-1072.

#### North Congregational Church

The church is located at the corner of Cedar and Nut streets in North Berkeley. For more information call 848-1201 or 527-3134 (evenings).

#### Unity Church

New Unity Church services for the El Sol area will begin Sunday morning, Sept. 4, at the Richmond Masonic Temple, 5050 El Portal just east of the El Portal exit, off Highway 88. For more information, please call Unity Church at 236-2924.



# Samsonite

## The SURVIVOR

## Luggage for People on the Go!



## Fashion-styled Samsonite® Luggage

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| A. Garment Bag (Brown/Navy) . . . . . 39.97 | D. 26" Pullman With Wheels (Navy) . . 69.97 |
| B. Beauty Case (Navy) . . . . . 39.97       | E. 3-suiter Case With Wheels (Brown) 69.97  |
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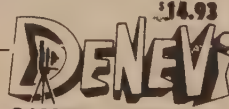
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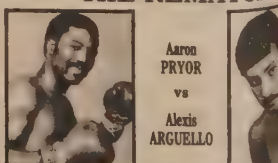
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We Offer! The Product- Personnel Prices  
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## WORLD JR. WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP THE REMATCH



Aaron PRYOR  
vs  
Alexis ARGUELLO

Co-featured bout:  
World Super Welterweight Champion  
Thomas HEARNS vs James GREEN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1983 - 8 p.m.  
at: RICHMOND MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Tickets available at:  
Auditorium Box Office (415) 231-2145  
Eddie Butler's Ringside, Oakland (415) 984-8888  
Neil Thrums, Oakland (415) 444-8575  
Ticketron



# ADVERTISING

## 237-1111 Classified Ad Line

To Serve You: 8:30-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday

**Advertising Policy:** The Publisher reserves the right to revise, reject or reclassify any advertisement.

Please, read your ad carefully the first day it is printed. North Bay Newspapers will not be responsible for more than 1 incorrect insertion of any classified ad or for errors not clearly affecting the value of the ad.

Classified lines are taken up until 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Classified display ads are due by noon 2 full days prior to publication. Display advertisements for THE SUNDAY PAPER are due by noon Thursday.

**010 INSTRUCTIONS 045**

**BANK TELLER**  
TRAINING DAYS, EVES  
Free Placement Assist  
CALL 788-4166

**011**  
Train For Switchboard  
OPERATOR  
9 wks hotel, hosp, office  
No Age Limit Day, Evs  
Free Placement Assist  
CALL NOW 788-4166

**012**  
**CHILD CARE**  
LICENSED 048  
LUNNIE Van's Day Care  
Auntie home, planned  
programs. 237-8643

**013**  
DAYCARE: Ages 0-4  
Meals & snacks, la yard.  
Reas. rates 237-4497

**014**  
Licensed Day Care, 3-12  
yrs. \$40 wk. Marlin  
School area. 524-3728

**015**  
**HELP WANTED INFORMATION 055**

**TEXAS OIL COMPANY**  
needs mature person  
w/mt to sell full line of  
high quality lubricants  
to manufacturing,  
trucking, construction  
and farm customers.  
Protected territory  
through training pro-  
gram. For personal in-  
terview send work his-  
tory to G.A. Lins,  
Southwestern Petrole-  
um, Box 789, Fort  
Worth, Texas 76101.

**016**  
**HELP WANTED 060**

**ACCOUNTANT/BKPR** Min. 2  
yrs exper financial  
statements, 3rd salary  
benefits. Write: P.O.  
Box 8627, Oak, 94608

**017**  
**ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE**  
position now open at  
KNBA radio (country  
music). Direct sales  
exper preferred. Verbal,  
writing & typing skills es-  
sential. For further de-  
tails call (707) 644-8944.

**018**  
**APPLICANCE** Store-  
seeks person for sales &  
simple office work for 3  
weeks in Sept. \$5/hr.  
236-9097

**019**  
**APT MANAGER** for Alameda  
Apts. Free rent  
plus util, plus excel sal-  
ary. Respond to P.O.  
Box 3133 Oakland 94609

**020**  
**ASSEMBLERS—Crys-**  
tal—needed at Bead-  
zards. Must be good with  
hands, neat & detail-  
minded. Apply in person  
1-4 pm at 605 Addison St.,  
Berkeley.

**021**  
**ASSIST. Mgr** for large apt.  
complex. ES area.  
Salary plus apt. P.O.  
Box 839, ES, 94603.

**022**  
**AUTO BODY/mech.** Rich.  
have own tools, exper.  
Salary/com. 237-5838

**023**  
**AUTO SALES**  
Excellent earning poten-  
tial & career opportu-  
nities for ambitious, con-  
fidentious and honest  
men & women. Sales &  
auto exper. preferred.  
Will train at  
JAMES CHEVROLET  
227-9100 ask for Carol

**HELP WANTED 060**

**LAB TECH.** Calif lic.  
hosp. exper. preferred.  
Send resume P.O.  
Box 2787 Richmond, Ca.  
94802.

**LVNS.** Charge Nurse po-  
sition, full & part time,  
all shifts, 57 bed facility.  
Strong supervisory ca-  
pabilities a must, prefer-  
ably with experience in  
geriatric and/or re-  
hab nursing. Must be  
licensed in state of  
Calif. Excel benefits.  
Salary neg. depending  
on exper. Apply in per-  
son or call Tess Plev.  
DON, Greenvale Cntr.  
Hosp. 2140 Vale Rd. SP.  
94806. 415-235-1052.

**MACHINIST**  
Medicine cabinet manu-  
facturer is seeking an  
experienced machinist for  
prototype work, etc.  
journeyman level on  
apply. Fulltime position  
offering outstanding work  
environment. Excit pay  
with benefit. Call 526-  
5330 for apt' bwn 8  
& 12 noon only.

**MEDICAL SECRETARY**  
and Counter Sales. Ber-  
keley. 40 hours. Non-  
Smoker. Experienced ac-  
curate typist. Mature.  
Dinny office, nice co-  
workers, paid hospital in-  
surance, \$1040 mo. to start.  
Phone Annette 843-2488;  
for interview, Johnston  
Medical Supplies.

**CLERICAL**  
Berkeley based medical  
instrument mfr requires a  
parttime permanent  
clerical staffed person for  
approx 3-4 hrs per day,  
Mon-Fri. Typing 50 wpm,  
filing, phones & copy ma-  
chine. Need dependable  
person with pleasant  
working attitude capable  
of handling varied job.  
Forward handwritten  
letter of application or  
resume to Personnel  
Dept. PT-3, P.O. Box 1543,  
El Cerrito, Ca. 94530-4543

**DENTAL ASSIST**  
full time, exper pref.  
234-7572.

**DENTAL**  
Bkpr. receptionist. 40 hr  
wk. Exper req. 526-1425.

**HAIR STYLIST**  
Needed for busy shop, no  
following req. Salary plus  
commission. Calif.  
cosmetology lic req. Ad-  
vanced training avail plus  
benefits. Write: P.O.  
Box 8627, Oak, 94608

**HOMEMAKER 1 year**  
Grant Funding Req. 6  
mos. unemployment,  
dependable, reliable in-  
sured car. Age 50/over  
encouraged to apply.  
Contact Scott Wells,  
Principal at 223-2242.

**IMMEDIATE**  
**EMPLOYMENT**

**GOOD PARTTIME JOBS**  
**PAID TRAINING**  
AVAILABLE  
CALL 237-7146

**CALIF ARMY**  
**NAT'L GUARD**

**International**  
**Order Processor**  
Berkeley based medical  
instrument mfr requires  
an experienced order pro-  
cessor. Persons with int'l  
order exper. need only  
apply. Must be commu-  
nicable, honest & work  
with all types of air  
freight, ocean freight &  
trucking & be able to  
work well under pressure.  
Pleasant attitude & effec-  
tive communication skills  
a must. Must be very fa-  
miliar with all types of  
documentation & routing  
of shipment. Typing 50  
wpm. Telex exper helpful.  
Please send handwritten  
letter of application or re-  
sume with salary history  
for Personel Dept. 1-3,  
P.O. Box 1543, El Cerrito,  
Calif. 94530-4543.

**TEACHER—Immediate**  
opening. Early Child-  
hood permit/60 semes-  
ter units. For applica-  
tion, contact SSC, 745  
Marina Way South-  
Richmond, 237-5744.  
Deadline for filing is  
Friday, September 9,  
1983 5:00 P.M.

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hood permit/60 semes-  
ter units. For applica-  
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Marina Way South-  
Richmond, 237-5744.  
Deadline for filing is  
Friday, September 9,  
1983 5:00 P.M.

**HELP WANTED 060**

**TYPIST WORD**  
PROCESSING, Engineering  
Co. Excel typing &  
command of English  
grammar & spelling.  
Position also involves  
filing and copy ma-  
chine. Call Kathy  
235-2360, E.O.E.

**WAITRESS—Full time.**  
Apply in person. Con-  
tinent Garden Rest.  
2377 Shattuck, Berk.

**TEMPORARY OR**  
**PART TIME 065**

**FOOD service worker** and  
customer service work-  
ers to apply at Kentucky  
Fried Chicken, 10945  
San Pablo Ave, E.C.

**GENERAL OFFICE.** Ma-  
ture, exper. A/P, typ-  
ing, telephone, small of-  
fice. 30-35 hrs wk.  
848-8546, 11-4

**MEDICAL OFFICE.** part  
time. Background in Bi-  
ology & anatomy, general  
office skills. Resume:  
Box 447, Contra Costa In-  
dependent, 164 Harbour  
Way, Richmond, Ca 94801

**SECRETARY**  
small real estate office  
Berkeley. Will sponsor for  
R.E. Lic. 548-2055

**TOY Parties are Fun!**  
Earn \$7/hr & prizes. Free  
kit. 524-4594; 526-3884

**ORDER PULLERS** full  
time for busy jewelry  
warehouse. Good with  
numbers, good comm. skills.  
client. Generous employ-  
ee discount. Salary \$581  
mo. Apply in person 1-4  
pm at 854 DAZZLE DR.,  
605 Addison St. Berk.

**PARTS dept.** asst for RV  
store. Some sales & re-  
ceptionist aptitude. Apply:  
12405 San Pablo Ave.  
Richmond, Ca 94801

**PROGRAM DIRECTOR**  
after school, full time-  
perm. child related edu-  
cation & exper. resumes  
to 8/31. Berkeley. A-  
bany Y.M.C.A., 921  
Kains Ave, Alb. 94706

**RECEPTIONIST/**  
DENTAL. Ans. phones,  
keeping appt book, bill-  
ing, resp. serve as in-  
terpreter for following  
chinese dialect use by pa-  
tients. Mandarin,  
Shanghai, Cantonese,  
Wenzhou, Sichuan, fluent  
in English. Most exper  
in above duties or medical  
dental, patient inter-  
viewing. Salary \$1400 per  
month. Month service  
to Job 7077, P.O. Box 865,  
Sacramento, Ca 95804 not  
later than Sept 12.

**RECEPTIONIST?** Gen.  
Office clerk for Rich-  
mond law firm. Typing  
50 wpm, filing, 10 key.  
\$800-\$900. Contact, M.S.  
Norris 235-3568 b/w 10-  
12 noon.

**SALES ORDER CLERK**  
Responsible individual for  
swing shift position in  
Rich. area. Require  
exper. 10 key, typing  
good with numbers. Will  
train for computer opera-  
tion. 237-8066; Elaine

**SECRETARY—Lic.** min  
2 yrs. exp. for attorney  
in El Cerrito. Bkpr, tax  
form, phones, office  
mgmt. skills desired.  
Willing to learn com-  
puter. Salary neg.  
526-1669

**TEACHER, elementary.**  
El Sobrante Christian  
School seeking a qual-  
ified, certified teacher  
who is committed to  
christian education.  
Contact Scott Wells,  
Principal at 223-2242.

**TEACHER—Immediate**  
opening. Early Child-  
hood permit/60 semes-  
ter units. For applica-  
tion, contact SSC, 745  
Marina Way South-  
Richmond, 237-5744.  
Deadline for filing is  
Friday, September 9,  
1983 5:00 P.M.

**TEMPORARY OR**  
**PART TIME 065**

**SECRETARY to Director**  
Special Services 4 hrs  
daily. \$528-\$654 per mo.  
Pleasant benefits. Type  
70 WPM, valid CA. driv-  
ers lic. HS grad. Good  
secretarial skills a  
must. Apply by 9/8/83, 4  
p.m. to Albany Unified  
School District 904 Tal-  
bot Ave. Albany, 94706.  
E.O.E.

**SECRETARIAL**  
**IBM MEMORY**  
We need top secretaries  
who can type 70-80 wpm  
on the IBM Memory, and  
heavy phones. If you are  
looking for lots of action  
and top pay call immed.  
Diversified Temporary  
Services  
1706 Broadway, Oak  
451-4175

**SPANISH Teacher** needed  
for (2) 40 min per-  
iods, twice a week for Jr.  
High students local ele-  
mentary school. Creden-  
tial exper desired. 526-  
4744 btwn 9-3, Fri.  
Sept 2.

**SALES HELP WANTED 070**

**TOY Parties are Fun!**  
Earn \$7/hr & prizes. Free  
kit. 524-4594; 526-3884

**HOUSE SITSITING** Situa-  
tion wanted by reliable  
prof. woman, 1-10 mos.  
Write PO Box 10004,  
Berkeley Ca 94709

**HOUSEKEEPER, cook,**  
live-in, private cottage.  
Salary neg. 841-5919  
leave message, answer-  
ing machine

**COMPANION** pleasant  
middle aged woman with  
depressions, flex. hrs.  
Pvt. rm/board plus comp.  
Oak Hills. Drivers lic.  
Refs. req. 283-6040

**WURLITZER Piano** like  
new, \$1200 best offer.  
223-0940

**UPRIGHT PIANO.** Grand  
sound. Painted pale  
green. \$850. Call  
645-9194

**MARSHALL & WEN-**  
dell. Upright Piano. Ex-  
c. cond. \$600. 525-5382

**AUGUST PIANO SALE!**  
New & Used. TERMS:  
Rent Also  
Flat Music Co. Pinole  
758-1117 or 758-7777

**PIANOS & ORGANS**  
**GRAND OPENING SALE**  
Choose from 9 brands  
20% off with this ad  
Pacific Piano & Organ  
222-4281 Hilltop Mall

**PETS & SUPPLIES 460**

**ENGLISH BULLDOG**  
pups. AKC. Male/Fem-  
ale. \$450 and up. Call  
707-425-3119 evs.

**DACHSHUND female** 6  
yrs old. Spayed. Brown.  
Adults pref or older  
children. \$25. 524-9366

**BRITTANY Spaniel Pups**  
AKC. 9 wks. All shots.  
Seller owns sire & dam.  
\$225. 223-3226 6-10pm

**DOG & Pup obedience**  
classes. Or done for you.  
Also protection. Best  
rates. 845-6266

**HORSEMAN'S CORNER—**  
**LIVESTOCK 465**

**APPALOOSA MARE**  
16 years old. \$200.  
Call 237-6687

**HORSE Stall in El So-**  
brante for rent. \$150  
w/barn. 330 mo. 758-4713

**LARGE Pony for sale**  
great with kids. \$200.  
223-2078

**MARKET BASKET 470**

**BERRIES from Oregon**  
delivered fresh frozen to  
Berkeley. 549-3048.

**SR. Citizen's Mustard**  
Green Patch. 25¢ bunch.  
4/31. 4412 Jenkins Way.  
Parchester Vlg. Rich.

**CARPETS, DRAPES AND**  
**HOME FURNISHINGS 475**

**DAVENPORT**  
Good condition.  
\$75. 524-8939

**WOODEN DESK**  
6 drawers, 60 x 36  
\$50. 843-5646

**SALES HELP WANTED 070**

**SALES HELP WANTED 070**

**ATTENTION!**

**TELEPHONE SALES**  
**NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTIONS**

**Sure Fire Money Maker**  
**Top Commission**  
**Full or Part time**  
We train you  
No age limit if over 18 years

**CALL**  
**232-1904**  
9-12 A.M. ONLY

**ITEMS FOR SALE**  
Items for sale must be  
priced, not to exceed  
\$50.00. No cash. No  
stop and notify us in  
advance. Stop allowed  
when first publication.  
There is no limit to the  
amount of ads one may  
place.

**237-1111**

**DOMESTICS 085**

**COOK & cleanup** for fam-  
ily with children. Ap-  
prox 3 hrs wk. 4 days  
a week. \$5. hr. 527-7227.

**HOUSEKEEPER, cook,**  
live-in, private cottage.  
Salary neg. 841-5919  
leave message, answer-  
ing machine

**COMPANION** pleasant  
middle aged woman with  
depressions, flex. hrs.  
Pvt. rm/board plus comp.  
Oak Hills. Drivers lic.  
Refs. req. 283-6040

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new, \$1200 best offer.  
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**UPRIGHT PIANO.** Grand  
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green. \$850. Call  
645-9194

**MARSHALL & WEN-**  
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c. cond. \$600. 525-5382

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Rent Also  
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Choose from 9 brands  
20% off with this ad  
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**ENGLISH BULLDOG**  
pups. AKC. Male/Fem-  
ale. \$450 and up. Call  
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**DACHSHUND female** 6  
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Adults pref or older  
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AKC. 9 wks. All shots.  
Seller owns sire & dam.  
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**HOME FURNISHINGS 475**

**DAVENPORT**  
Good condition.  
\$75. 524-8939

**WOODEN DESK**  
6 drawers, 60 x 36  
\$50. 843-5646

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**NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTIONS**

**Sure Fire Money Maker**  
**Top Commission**  
**Full or Part time**  
We train you  
No age limit if over 18 years

**CALL**  
**232-1904**  
9-12 A.M. ONLY

**ITEMS FOR SALE**  
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\$50.00. No cash. No  
stop and notify us in  
advance. Stop allowed  
when first publication.  
There is no limit to the  
amount of ads one may  
place.

**237-1111**

**DOMESTICS 085**

**COOK & cleanup** for fam-  
ily with children. Ap-  
prox 3 hrs wk. 4 days  
a week. \$5. hr. 527-7227.

**HOUSEKEEPER, cook,**  
live-in, private cottage.  
Salary neg. 841-5919  
leave message, answer-  
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**COMPANION** pleasant  
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**DAVENPORT**  
Good condition.  
\$75. 524-8939

**WOODEN DESK**  
6 drawers, 60 x 36  
\$50. 843-5646

**SALES HELP WANTED 070**

**SALES HELP WANTED 070**

**ATTENTION!**

**TELEPHONE SALES**  
**NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTIONS**

**Sure Fire Money Maker**  
**Top Commission**  
**Full or Part time**  
We train you  
No age limit if over 18 years

**CALL**  
**232-1904**  
9-12 A.M. ONLY

**ITEMS FOR SALE**  
Items for sale must be  
priced, not to exceed  
\$50.00. No cash. No  
stop and notify us in  
advance. Stop allowed  
when first publication.  
There is no limit to the  
amount of ads one may  
place.

**237-1111**

**CARPETS,**



## Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1. Newt  
4. Defense  
9. Sticky  
12. Samuel's  
13. Angel's  
14. Ball team  
15. One who lives  
17. Short jacket  
18. Leading actor  
19. New Testament  
21. Simian  
22. Small bird  
25. Completely  
26. Separates for  
33. Depression  
34. Negatives  
36. Distinctive air  
37. Change  
41. Soviet river  
42. Swimming mammal

44. Scholarly  
46. Compass  
48. 1957 science  
49. Produce eggs  
53. Being (Lat.)  
57. Stack role  
61. Mirth  
61. Bring to ruin  
62. City in Utah  
63. Born  
64. Stanley's  
66. Printer's  
measure (pl.)

DOWN

1. Electric fish  
2. Smooth  
3. Actress  
4. Christian  
5. Wheel  
6. Projection  
7. Boring  
8. French  
9. Impressionist  
10. Inactivity  
11. Mention  
12. Realize  
13. Longs (sl.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

16. Dull  
20. Two times  
22. Skillet  
23. Jacob's twin  
25. Preposition  
26. College group  
27. Certainty  
28. Journey  
30. Japanese  
31. Equine gait  
32. Seasoning  
33. Hindu  
36. Ship part  
38. Ship part  
40. Carry  
43. Genetic  
45. Clothes tinter  
47. Character of  
49. Burden  
50. Give outlet to  
51. Farm agency  
52. DeValera's  
54. Without (Lat.)  
55. Flower part  
56. Looks at  
59. Southern  
60. Electrical unit

WALK TO UC—Berkeley. Spacious 3 bedroom Victorian home with natural wood, formal dining room and fireplace. Prime location near campus and shops. G-40. \$24,855.

NEED A BERKELEY HOME?—We have two charming, affordable homes just listed in convenient location. Call for details. G-61. \$24,855.

LOWEST PRICE—San Pablo. Seller is motivated on this 3 bedroom home in subdivision. Make an offer. G-42. \$22,760.

SWIMMER'S DELIGHT—Pinole. One-third acre of privacy with pool in this lovely 3 bedroom home with all the amenities in sunny Pinole. And it's affordable! G-63. \$22,760.

RECENTLY RENOVATED—San Pablo. Lovely 2 bedroom starter home has new carpets and paint inside and out. Sellers are motivated. Make Offer! G-65. \$22,441.

APPRaised AT \$44,000—Richmond. 3 bedroom home with partial basement and large yard with fruit trees in excellent area. Only \$79,950. G-66. \$22,441.

MacGREGOR CUSTOM HOME—Richmond. Beautiful Mediterranean style 3 bedroom home with old world charm featuring carved archways and cathedral ceilings. Low maintenance yard. Ready to move in. Anxious seller. Submit an offer. G-67. \$22,441.

ASPEN MODEL—Hercules. Very sharp 3 bedroom home with built-in china cabinet, gas fireplace, redwood deck and lots of storage space. G-68. \$22,722.

EXTRA LARGE LOT—Rodeo. Custom 3 bedroom home with fireplace and covered patio on large lot with lots of privacy. Only \$112,000. G-69. \$22,722.

READY TO MOVE INTO—Hercules. 3 bedroom home with private backyard, fireplace and formal dining room for your guests. G-70. \$22,722.

PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED—Rodeo. Immaculate 4 bedroom home with fireplace and burglar alarm system. Timed sprinkler system. G-71. \$22,722.

PRICE FOR QUICK SALE—Richmond. Large two story 3 bedroom home with fruit trees in yard. Good financing. G-72. \$22,565.

GREAT STARTER HOME—San Pablo. Nice 3 bedroom California Ranch style home with fireplace, near schools and transportation. G-73. \$22,565.

EXPANSIVE RANCH STYLE—El Sobrante. In most desirable location. Features 4 bedrooms, formal living room and dining room, family room with hardwood, tile floors, fenced-in swimming pool, lots of patio areas, a car garage with circular driveway. A great value at \$199,500. G-74. \$22,021.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Richmond. Terrific opportunity to own a franchise food business in the fastest growing shopping center in California. Also includes a wholesale license business for the holidays. G-75. \$22,021.

WASHER/Gas dryer, \$100 ea. Good cond. \$27-029 eves.

SOFA 7 ft. plaid, good condition. Will deliver. \$50. \$24-4848

MAYTAG WASHER & DRYER \$225 set. Call 223-7592

Vacuum, Power-Mate Kenmore Canister, \$50. Excel. \$24-3728

Uniforms, 4 tops, XS, \$15 ea; 2 pants, sz 6, \$10 ea; shoes, 5 1/2, \$25. \$24-3728

UPLIGHT PIANO needs fixing, \$200. Call 243-1867; 230-4070

LADY'S Leather Motorcycle Jacket, sz 10, fringed arms. \$100. 237-3445

IRISH SETTLER, ferm. 7 mo. spayed, house broken. \$300. 237-6548

2 French highback chairs uphol/vetour champagne. \$55 offer \$28-2184; 758-6175

DOUBLE Mattress & box springs. Extra Firm, like new. Beautiful rest \$200. Day 235-6770; 237-1042 eves

TWIN beds-extra long, with box springs, mattresses, covers, \$175 ea. or \$295 pr. \$27-8197.

30 in. counter top gas stove, attach, overhead oven/hood, \$225 or offer. \$24-3417 aft. 5 p.m.

TAPPAN Gas Range, \$35; Whirlpool Refrigerator, new element, \$65. You haul. \$24-7924.

LEATHER CHAIR \$50. Table \$10. Wood box \$5. Dbl bed \$100. Lg. desk \$25. Telephone stand \$5. Red cd 14x18 \$10. \$26-7496

BOATS AND SUPPLIES 510

14 ft John boat, 7 hp Gamma motor (used only 40 hrs). \$550. 232-3495 eves

your marketplace the WANT ADS

BERKELEY 530

2138 Sacto. 2 bdrm plus two 1 bdrm units. \$127,000. Agts OK. 237-7037

3 bdrm, 1 bath, nr UC, Le Conte school, \$126,000. Option owner take low inter. loan. 843-4623 eve

CREEK SETTING

Versatile 2 bedroom, 1 bath, open beamed ceiling, garage converted studio apt. with bath PLUS little studio cottage rental with bath. Creek-side setting, lots of trees. Only \$120,000. Eves 524-4584.

PRIME REALTY 527-3500

Motivated Owner

Buy a charming 3+ bdrm North Berkeley bungalow below market! Near Edith St. on Vine. \$139,500. Call TERRY O'KEEFE 845-0200, eves. 540-5328.

MASON McDUFFIE REAL ESTATE INC.

OPEN SUN 1-5

1198 Richmond St. ROCK BOTTOM

Seller's Just reduced the price \$6000 on this Rose Park Townhome. Features include 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage & an excellent El Cerrito location. This is a steal at only \$110,950.

Depot Real Estate 758-9700

EL CERRITO 570

LOOK TO THE LEADERS

LOCATORS

REAL ESTATE

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Richmond. Terrific opportunity to own a franchise food business in the fastest growing shopping center in California. Also includes a wholesale license business for the holidays. G-75. \$22,021.

EL CERRITO 570

Your Last Step!

New level-in listing 3+ bdrms, convenient kitchen, double garage. Location: construction, condition. We have it! \$145,000. Call JERRY ALEXANDER 233-4700; even. 227-1133.

MASON McDUFFIE REAL ESTATE INC.

OPEN SUN 1-5

1198 Richmond St. ROCK BOTTOM

Seller's Just reduced the price \$6000 on this Rose Park Townhome. Features include 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage & an excellent El Cerrito location. This is a steal at only \$110,950.

Depot Real Estate 758-9700

EL CERRITO 570

EL SOBRANTE 575

4609 Setting Sun

Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, reduced to \$129,950. Assume. Ask for Nance for details. apt. Prime Properties. 222-5602; 222-6014.

ATTEN: GOLFERS

Buy yourself a nice putting green and buy your family a 3 year new large 3+ bdrm 2 bath home. Formal dining room & immaculate. Priced low for a whole lot of quality. \$590. 222-5602. PRIME PROPERTIES

LARGE KITCHEN

Unique 3 bdrm, 2 bath Ranch home with beamed ceilings in living & dining room, Cathedral ceilings in country kitchen. Inter- or newly painted. Asking just \$105,000. Ask for agent Don Quintal, office 222-5602; home 758-8443. PRIME PROPERTIES

CALIFORNIA DREAM

Family living in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Beautiful Oak cabinets, cozy fireplace, lovely living room. And many other built-in features. Includes solar heated swimming pool. 222-5602. PRIME PROPERTIES

COUNTRY LIVING

This is an exceptional buy for the growing family. 3 bdrm, 1 bath with a rumpus room possibility. Just enclosed covered patio with one wall. Huge 2 car garage with workshop. Virginia 527-2923.

MIDWAY REALTY 527-3500

LOWEST 2 STORY

Roomy floor plan with retreat off master bedroom. This is a lovely two story El Sobrante home, beautifully landscaped front and back. 724-6100. #420.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

HERCULES 590

1 Acre Garden Paradise

Secured in El Sobrante a magnificent 2000 sq. ft. country ranch. Partly settled surrounded by towering trees & running stream. Enjoy deer and other assorted animals plus total seclusion & privacy. Truly a one-in-a-million property soon to be sold. Call Mark Lichtie 223-0223; eves 223-8444.

READY TO BUY?

Come in & See Us! Many financing programs available as low as 11 1/4% interest to qualified buyers.

HERCULES 590

4 bdrm 2 story, beautiful cond. Pool & many extras

NORTH & EAST

2 bdrm-Sharp. Great FHA assumption.

PINOLE

4 bdrm, 2 bath, plenty off-st. parking for RV. \$86,750

RICH VIEW

View plus 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg. detached garage, for covered RV parking.

Better Homes Realty

12764 San Pablo Av

HERCULES CONDO

All decorated in mellow Earth Tones, air's high and has a view with three bedrooms, two baths. 74-6100. #491.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

PINOLE 635

FIXER-UPPER

Here's the one that you've been waiting for! 3 bedroom 2 bath Pinole Valley home on level 1/2 acre. A real bargain if you're handy! Ask for Gene Adkinson 758-9881 Apt. Prime Properties

ASSUME loan on Calif. rancher-3 bdrm, 2 car attach, garage. \$64,770 approx. loan balance. New paint, carpet professionally cleaned. Vacant. Move in before school. Just become available! Call Chuck Day 222-8329; 235-1371 apt

COUNTRY PLEASURE CITY CONVENIENCE

3 bdrms, 2 baths, pool, large fam rm in Pinole Valley. Priced below \$100,000.

INVESTORS SPECIAL

In San Pablo, 4 bdrms, less than \$100,000.

CAREN LIDDICOAT 222-3288

\$61,950 PINOLE VALLEY

Condo Living, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, walk to high school, shopping, tennis. Assume 11 1/2% loan. New condition and vacant. Must sell!!!! 235-8200. #490.

SECURED SETTING

Beautiful hardwood floors, bay window, 3 bedrooms, new shutters in living room, new paint, terraced back yard, hot tub with bay view. 724-6100. #480.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

PEACE & QUIET

Beautiful Pt. Richmond home, three bedrooms, two baths, Bay view, lovely hills and trees. Assume \$120,000 loan. Owner anxious. \$189,500. 235-8200. #459.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

RODEO 680

POOL SIZE CORNER

charming 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Sellers are motivated.

NOW READY

Vacant for fortunate new family with motivated sellers. Sharp, air conditioned, corner lot, low maintenance.

CAREN LIDDICOAT 222-3288

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

RICHMOND 660

BY OWNER. Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath home. Miracopa above 29th St. \$65,500. 408-724-855.

N & E immaculate 2 bdrm. Priced right at \$72,000. FHA or no down VA terms. Andersen, realtor. Ask for Dick at 223-8200 or 724-4554.

COLLEGE AREA

4 bdrm, 2 bath. Plenty of off street parking. Near everything. \$69,500. No down to qualified buyers. Andersen Realtors 223-8200 or 724-4557.

SUBMIT OFFER

Out of area owner is highly motivated to sell this 2 bedroom Fixer in prime North & East location. Owner says bring all offers. 235-8200. #547.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

SECURED SETTING

Beautiful hardwood floors, bay window, 3 bedrooms, new shutters in living room, new paint, terraced back yard, hot tub with bay view. 724-6100. #480.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

HERCULES 590

1 Acre Garden Paradise

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READY TO BUY?

Come in & See Us! Many financing programs available as low as 11 1/4% interest to qualified buyers.

HERCULES 590

4 bdrm 2 story, beautiful cond. Pool & many extras

NORTH & EAST

2 bdrm-Sharp. Great FHA assumption.

PINOLE

4 bdrm, 2 bath, plenty off-st. parking for RV. \$86,750

RICH VIEW

View plus 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg. detached garage, for covered RV parking.

Better Homes Realty

12764 San Pablo Av

SECURED SETTING

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Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

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HERCULES 590

4 bdrm 2 story, beautiful cond. Pool & many extras

NORTH & EAST

2 bdrm-Sharp. Great FHA assumption.

PINOLE

4 bdrm, 2 bath, plenty off-st. parking for RV. \$86,750

RICH VIEW

View plus 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg. detached garage, for covered RV parking.

Better Homes Realty

12764 San Pablo Av

SECURED SETTING

Beautiful hardwood floors, bay window, 3 bedrooms, new shutters in living room, new paint, terraced back yard, hot tub with bay view. 724-6100. #480.

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READY TO BUY?

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HERCULES 590

4 bdrm 2 story, beautiful cond. Pool & many extras

NORTH & EAST

2 bdrm-Sharp. Great FHA assumption.

PINOLE

4 bdrm, 2 bath, plenty off-st. parking for RV. \$86,750

RICH VIEW

View plus 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg. detached garage, for covered RV parking.

Better Homes Realty

12764 San Pablo Av

SECURED SETTING

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HERCULES 590

4 bdrm 2 story, beautiful cond. Pool & many extras

NORTH & EAST

2 bdrm-Sharp. Great FHA assumption.

PINOLE

4 bdrm, 2 bath, plenty off-st. parking for RV. \$86,750

RICH VIEW

View plus 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg. detached garage, for covered RV parking.

Better Homes Realty

12764 San Pablo Av

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 8-30-83

♦A754  
♦K107  
♦963  
♦A6

WEST ♦KQJ10  
♦J86  
♦963  
♦Q73

EAST ♦9863  
♦Q5  
♦975  
♦J982

SOUTH ♦2  
♦A9432  
♦AQ10  
♦K1054

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

West North East South

Pass ♦ Pass ♦  
Pass ♦ Pass ♦  
Pass ♦ Pass ♦  
Pass ♦ Pass ♦  
Pass ♦ Pass ♦

Opening lead ♦K

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

In any event, East arrives at even trump. East wins the trump dummy's ace and lay down his ace and trumps in the hope queen-jack will drop when the Devil's "Trumps are yours, you still have the contract."

Dr. Faustus does any hope, but he is being without hope a spade at trick ten. He whispers, "It's good."

He leads a dummy's ace and king, club ruff in spade ruff, then diamonds ending in ruff of dummy's king and finally the last fourth club.

At this point West's original three East has two trumps high club, and K-10 of trumps and tenth diamond.

If West trumps overtakes with the king and ace of South finesses against dummy's king queen to make slam.

POINT RICHMOND 665

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SECURED SETTING

Beautiful hardwood floors, bay window, 3 bedrooms, new shutters in living room, new paint, terraced back yard, hot tub with bay view. 724-6100. #480.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

HERCULES 590

1 Acre Garden Paradise

Secured in El Sobrante a magnificent 2000 sq. ft. country ranch. Partly settled surrounded by towering trees & running stream. Enjoy deer and other assorted animals plus total seclusion & privacy. Truly a one-in-a-million property soon to be sold. Call Mark Lichtie 223-0223; eves 223-8444.

READY TO BUY?

Come in & See Us! Many financing programs available as low as 11 1/4% interest to qualified buyers.

HERCULES 590

4 bdrm 2 story, beautiful cond. Pool & many extras

NORTH & EAST

2 bdrm-Sharp. Great FHA assumption.

PINOLE

4 bdrm, 2 bath, plenty off-st. parking for RV. \$86,750

RICH VIEW

View plus 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg. detached garage, for covered RV parking.

Better Homes Realty

12764 San Pablo Av

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NORTH & EAST

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PINOLE

4 bdrm, 2 bath, plenty off-st. parking for RV. \$86,750

RICH VIEW

View plus 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg. detached garage, for covered RV parking.

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12764 San Pablo Av

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HERCULES 590

4 bdrm 2 story, beautiful cond. Pool & many extras

NORTH & EAST

2 bdrm-Sharp. Great FHA assumption.

PINOLE

4 bdrm, 2 bath, plenty off-st. parking for RV. \$86,750

RICH VIEW

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HERCULES 590

4 bdrm 2 story, beautiful cond. Pool & many extras

NORTH & EAST

2 bdrm-Sharp. Great FHA assumption.

PINOLE

4 bdrm, 2 bath, plenty off-st. parking for RV. \$86,750

RICH VIEW

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Better Homes Realty

12764 San Pablo Av

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HERCULES 590

4 bdrm 2 story, beautiful cond. Pool & many extras

NORTH & EAST

2 bdrm-Sharp. Great FHA assumption.

PINOLE

4 bdrm, 2 bath, plenty off-st. parking for RV. \$86,750

RICH VIEW

View plus 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg. detached garage, for covered RV parking.

Better Homes Realty

12764 San Pablo Av

SECURED SETTING

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READY TO BUY?

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HERCULES 590

4 bdrm 2 story, beautiful cond. Pool & many extras

NORTH & EAST

2 bdrm-Sharp. Great FHA assumption.

PINOLE

4 bdrm, 2 bath, plenty off-st. parking for RV. \$86,750

RICH VIEW

View plus 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg. detached garage, for covered RV parking.

Better Homes Realty

12764 San Pablo Av

SECURED SETTING

Beautiful hardwood floors, bay window, 3 bedrooms, new shutters in living room, new paint, terraced back yard, hot tub with bay view. 724-6100. #480.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

HERCULES 590

1 Acre Garden Paradise

Secured in El Sobrante a magnificent 2000 sq. ft. country ranch. Partly settled surrounded by towering trees & running stream. Enjoy deer and other assorted animals plus total seclusion & privacy. Truly a one-in-a-million property soon to be sold. Call Mark Lichtie 223-0223; eves 223-8444.

READY TO BUY?

Come in & See Us! Many financing programs available as low as 11 1/4% interest to qualified buyers.

HERCULES 590

4 bdrm 2 story, beautiful cond. Pool & many extras

NORTH & EAST

2 bdrm-Sharp. Great FHA assumption.

PINOLE

4 bdrm, 2 bath, plenty off-st. parking for RV. \$86,750

RICH VIEW

View plus 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg. detached garage, for covered RV parking.

Better Homes Realty

12764 San Pablo Av

SECURED SETTING

Beautiful hardwood floors, bay window, 3 bedrooms, new shutters in living room, new paint, terraced back yard, hot tub with bay view. 724-6100. #480.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

HERCULES 590

1 Acre Garden Paradise

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READY TO BUY?

Come in & See Us! Many financing programs available as low as 11 1/4% interest to qualified buyers.

HERCULES 590

4 bdrm 2 story, beautiful cond. Pool & many extras

NORTH & EAST

2 bdrm-Sharp. Great FHA assumption.

PINOLE

4 bdrm, 2 bath, plenty off-st. parking for RV. \$86,750

RICH VIEW

View plus 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg. detached garage, for covered RV parking.

Better Homes Realty

12764 San Pablo Av

SECURED SETTING

Beautiful hardwood floors, bay window, 3 bedrooms, new shutters in living room, new paint, terraced back yard, hot tub with bay view. 724-6100. #480.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

HERCULES 590

1 Acre Garden Paradise

Secured in El Sobrante a magnificent 2000 sq. ft. country ranch. Partly settled surrounded by towering trees & running stream. Enjoy deer and other assorted animals plus total seclusion & privacy. Truly a one-in-a-million property soon to be sold. Call Mark Lichtie 223-0223; eves 223-8444.

READY TO BUY?

Come in & See Us! Many financing programs available as low as 11 1/4% interest to qualified buyers.

HERCULES 590

4 bdrm 2 story, beautiful cond. Pool & many extras

NORTH & EAST

2 bdrm-Sharp. Great FHA assumption.

PINOLE

4 bdrm, 2 bath, plenty off-st. parking for RV. \$86,750

RICH VIEW

View plus 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg. detached garage, for covered RV parking.

Better Homes Realty

12764 San Pablo Av

# Consumers Mart

A DIRECTORY FOR SALES AND SERVICES

<p><b>TAX SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>INCOME TAX</b></p> <p>Bookkeeping Service</p> <p>In my office or at your home or business.</p> <p><b>TED SILEN</b> 223-7977 236-8599</p>	<p><b>JANITORIAL</b></p> <p><b>GEORGE'S JANITORIAL SERVICE</b></p> <p>Commercial-Residential Licensed &amp; Bonded</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stripping &amp; Waxing</li> <li>• Steam Cleaning</li> </ul>
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# PARK and SHOP

Your Store For Quality & Selection

FEATURE BUYS



**COFFEE**  
MAXWELL HOUSE  
SAVE 30¢  
2-LB. CAN  
(ADD. \$4.09) **\$3.99**



**JELLO**  
ALL FLAVORS  
SAVE 24¢  
6-OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

**USDA A GRADE FRESH YOUNG TURKEY**

**100% FRESH TURKEYS** **69¢** LB.

SELECT TENDER YOUNG FRESH TURKEYS

- ✓ Natural Turkey
- ✓ No Additives
- ✓ No Liquid Basted Added
- ✓ Pop-Up Timer

<b>BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS</b>	EXCLUSIVELY USDA CHOICE BEEF	<b>\$1.98</b> LB.	<b>FRESH GROUND BEEF</b>	FOR GREAT HAMBURGERS NOT OVER 30% FAT	<b>99¢</b> LB.
<b>BAR-S CANNED HAMS</b>	ONLY THE BEST IS BAR-S 5-LB. TIN	<b>\$7.99</b>	<b>BAR-S MEAT FRANKS</b>	JUICY BIGGIES 1-LB. PKG.	<b>\$1.19</b>
<b>FAMILY PAK FRYER LEGS</b>	FRESH FOSTER FARMS	<b>89¢</b> LB.	<b>CURE 81 OR CUREMASTER HAMS</b>	HORMEL FULLY COOKED	<b>\$2.99</b> LB.
<b>BALLPARK FRANKS</b>	MEAT OR BEEF	<b>\$1.69</b> LB.	<b>GALILEO SALAMI</b>	8-OZ. CHUB	<b>\$2.09</b>
<b>BEEF FRANKS</b>	JOHN MORRELL	<b>\$1.59</b> LB.	<b>GALLO SALAME</b>	9-OZ. SLICED	<b>\$2.39</b>
<b>ARMOUR HOT DOGS</b>	MEAT OR BEEF	<b>\$1.49</b> LB.	<b>CLAUSSEN PICKLES</b>	WHOLE HALVES SWEET & SOUR	<b>\$1.49</b> JAR
<b>FRESH MINI SALMON</b>	PAN READY	<b>\$2.29</b> LB.	<b>SLICED BACON</b>	MORRELL OR BAR-S	<b>\$1.66</b> LB.
<b>SLICED BOLOGNA</b>	BAR-S MEAT OR BEEF	<b>\$1.69</b> LB.	<b>WHITE PRAWNS</b>	FROZEN THAWED IN SHELL	<b>\$5.99</b> LB.

**PRODUCE — FRESH DAILY**

<b>CALIFORNIA CORN</b> FRESH TENDER GOLDEN EARS <b>6 FOR \$1</b>	<b>SWEET-N-RIPE MELONS</b> CASABA AND HONEYDEW LB. <b>10</b>
<b>SWEET-N-RIPE GRAPES</b> THOMPSON SEEDLESS <b>59¢</b> LB.	<b>PREMIUM GARLIC</b> EX-JUMBO SIZE <b>99¢</b> LB.
<b>CALIFORNIA PEACHES</b> FREESTONE LARGE SIZE LB. <b>49¢</b>	<b>SWEET-N-JUICY ORANGES</b> CALIFORNIA VALENCIA MED. SIZE <b>5 LBS \$1</b>
<b>RIPE FIRM TOMATOES</b> LARGE SLICING SIZE LB. <b>3</b>	<b>BELL PEPPERS</b> THICK MEAT LARGE SIZE <b>29</b> LB.

**We Carry A Large Variety Of Fresh Herbs**

**KETCHUP**  
HEINZ  
**\$1.29** 32-OZ. BTL.

**COCA COLA**  
DIET COKE • TAB • SPRITE  
**\$1.59** 6-PAK 12-OZ. CANS

**BATH TISSUE**  
COLORTEX  
**75¢** 4-PAK

**CHIPS**  
LAURA SCUDDER'S ALL VARIETIES  
**95¢** 8-OZ. PKG.

**JOY**  
LIQUID DETERGENT  
**\$1.73** 32-OZ. BTL.

**DAIRY PRODUCTS**

<b>ORANGE JUICE</b> MINUTE MAID 64-OZ. CT.	<b>\$1.59</b>
<b>MARGARINE</b> NUCOA LB. CUBES	<b>55¢</b>
<b>AMERICAN CHEESE</b> KRAFT DELUXE SLICED 12-OZ. PKG.	<b>\$1.89</b>
<b>CHEDDAR CHEESE</b> KRAFT SHARP 8-OZ. PKG.	<b>\$1.65</b>
<b>DARIGOLD BUTTER</b> FIRST QUALITY LB. CUBED	<b>\$1.79</b>

**Quality**

**SERVICE and SELECTION**

**PARK & SHOP ... a cut above everyone!**

**CLOSED MONDAY SEPT. 5 LABOR DAY**

**JUICE**  
HANSEN'S APPLE  
**\$1.59** 64-OZ.

**BRIQUET**  
KINGSFORD CHARCOAL  
**\$2.89** 10-LB. BAG

**MAYONNAISE**  
BEST FOODS  
**\$1.49** 32-OZ. JAR

**LIQUOR**

<b>HEINEKEN BEER</b> 6-PAK 12-OZ. GLASS	<b>\$3.88</b>
<b>HANNS KORNELL BRUT</b> OR EXTRA DRY	<b>\$6.99</b>
<b>BEEFEATER GIN</b> 94° 750 ML	<b>\$8.29</b>
<b>CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY</b> 80° 750 ML	<b>\$6.59</b>
<b>CANADIAN CLUB BOURBON</b> 86.8° 750 ML	<b>\$8.59</b>
<b>PARK AND SHOP VODKA</b> 80° LITER	<b>\$4.29</b>

**BUDGET BUYS**

<b>GREY POUPON COUNTRY MUSTARD</b> 8-OZ.	<b>\$1.15</b>
<b>MRS. GRASS ONION SOUP</b> 1.5-OZ.	<b>3/1</b>
<b>MRS. GRASS ONION-MUSHROOM SOUP</b> 1.5-OZ.	<b>3/1</b>
<b>SCHILLING BLACK PEPPER</b> 4-OZ.	<b>69¢</b>
<b>SCHILLING SPAGHETTI SAUCE</b> TACO-CHILI SEASONING 1.5-OZ.	<b>33¢</b>
<b>DOW ZIPLOC SANDWICH BAGS</b> 50-CT.	<b>\$1.25</b>
<b>WET ONES</b> 70-CT.	<b>\$1.39</b>
<b>BORAXO BATHROOM CLEANER</b> 17-OZ.	<b>\$1.75</b>

**TOOTHPASTE**  
AQUA FRESH  
**\$1.59** 8.2-OZ. TUBE

**FRESH EGGS**  
RANCH PAK LARGE GRADE "AA"  
**89¢** DOZEN

**ZEE NAPKINS**  
140-CT. **79¢**

**INSTANT COFFEE**  
MAXWELL HOUSE 10-OZ. JAR **\$3.79**

**BAKED BEANS**  
B&M 28-OZ. CAN **99¢**

**PLASTIC WRAP**  
REYNOLDS 50-FT. ROLL **\$1.05**

**CASCADE**  
DISHWASHING 50-OZ. PKG. **\$2.45**

**A-1 STEAK SAUCE**  
10-OZ. BTL. **\$1.75**

**AIR FRESHENER**  
FRESH 'N DRY ALL VARIETIES 4.5-OZ. **\$1.99**

**EGG NOODLES**  
GOLDEN GRAIN TWISTEE 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

**Van de Kamp's**  
HOLLAND DUTCH BAKERS

<b>WALNUT SWIRLS</b>	<b>\$1.79</b>
<b>GLAZED DONUTS OLD FASHION</b>	<b>\$1.29</b>
<b>APPLE PIE</b>	<b>\$2.29</b> 27-OZ.

**COTTON SWABS**  
RDR 180-CT. **89¢**

**CAPSULES**  
PANADOL 24-CT. **\$1.79**

**TYLENOL**  
CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE TABLETS 30-CT. **\$1.69**

**PINEAPPLE**  
SLICED, CRUSHED, CHUNK DOLE SYRUP PACK 8.25-OZ. CAN **41¢**

**PINEAPPLE**  
SLICED, CRUSHED, CHUNK DOLE JUICE PACK 8-OZ. CAN **41¢**

**PARK and SHOP**

**HOURS:**  
SUN.-SAT. 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.  
TELEGRAPH AVE. SUN.-SAT. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Prices Effective Seven Days, Wednesday thru Tuesday September 6, 1983. No Sales to Dealers

**BERKELEY**  
1850 SOLANO AVE.  
2655 TELEGRAPH AVE.